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THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 247

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

More Troops Airlifted To Middle East... CRISIS GRAVEST SINCE KOREA

-Objection To Rurals Group Cited-

Loup Votes To Leave NPPS

Public Power District's Decision Disrupts Statewide Negotiations On Relationship Of Agencies

By B. R. Rothenberger

Directors of the Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District Tuesday declared their desire to end the district's long standing position as a member of the Nebraska Public Power System.

The Loup, currently a joint operator of NPPS with the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation system, expressed its desire in a board resolution which defined the future position of one of confining its activities to matters of irrigation, continuing to produce electric power but supplying it at its bus bars at wholesale to the state's public power network.

The move would follow the pattern set several years ago by the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District which retired similarly from its position as the third power producing member of the NPPS.

The Loup with its major hydro-electric power production plant at Columbus is supplying the Nebraska system with about 10% of the 1.5 billion annual kilowatt requirement.

Adds Disruption

The withdrawal decision added a new disruptive force to the delicate and protracted negotiations which have been seeking a new and compatible relationship among Nebraska's several major public power agencies. These have been seeking to reconcile the interests of:

1. The power-producing and -transmitting NPPS.
2. The urban service agency, Consumers Public Power District, currently expanding its operations into both the conventional and atomic power production field.
3. The 2 Rural Electrification District's tied together in the Nebraska Rural Electric Association.
4. The recently formed Nebraska Rural Generating and Transmission Co-operative, lately established to finance and construct a 230,000 volt line, tapping Missouri Basin power at Fort Randall for Nebraska use. The G & T was formed by 22 of the state's 2 REA's, proposing to construct the line with the benefit of national REA financing, but turning it over upon completion to the NPPS for operation and maintenance.

Objections To G & T

The Loup's withdrawal decision stemmed from its mounting objections to G&T entry as a potential future factor in the state's already clouded generation and transmission picture.

Loup's unexpected move (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday with scattered afternoon and night time thunder showers west. Warmer west Wednesday and in most of state Thursday. High Wednesday 72 to 82.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Tues.)	66 2:30 p.m. 81
2:30 a.m.	66 3:30 p.m. 81
3:30 a.m.	65 4:30 p.m. 81
4:30 a.m.	66 5:30 p.m. 80
5:30 a.m.	66 6:30 p.m. 79
6:30 a.m.	66 7:30 p.m. 79
7:30 a.m.	66 8:30 p.m. 74
8:30 a.m.	68 9:30 p.m. 72
9:30 a.m.	71 10:30 p.m. 69
10:30 a.m.	73 11:30 p.m. 67
11:30 a.m.	75 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 67
12:30 p.m.	76 1:30 a.m. 66
1:30 p.m.	80 2:30 a.m. 66
High temperature one year ago 103; low 78	

Sun rises 5:09 a.m.; sets 7:56 p.m. Moon rises 3:13 a.m.; sets 7:41 p.m. Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches. Total July precipitation to date 7.02 in. Total 1958 precipitation to date 18.86 in.

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Atlanta	85 67 Miami 87 80
Bismarck	81 71 Milwaukee 72 55
Boston	88 65 Mpls St Paul 68 59
Chicago	85 69 New Orleans 82 75
Cleveland	86 69 New York 88 72
Denver	78 53 Phoenix 109 84
Des Moines	77 64 Pittsburgh 84 71
Detroit	87 68 Richmond 91 71
Jacksonville	91 76 San Francisco 65 60
Kansas City	80 65 Seattle 92 74
Los Angeles	79 63 Washington 92 74
Memphis	91 75

Tall Girls' Fashions!

Tall gals, don't miss the trunk showing of the Marion McCoy fall dress collection Wednesday and Thursday in Hovland-Swanson's Career Shop.—Adv.



EISENHOWER... wrinkles his brow after sending Marines to Lebanon.

Ike Warns U.S. Intervention Aftermath May Be Serious

AMERICA ACTS BOLDLY TO SAVE LITTLE LEBANON

Washington (AP) — The United States acted Tuesday night upon the promise of President Eisenhower to throw more help—if more help is needed—into the rescue of the government of revolt shattered Lebanon.

Speaking to the nation through newspapers and by television and radio broadcasts the chief executive, in the gravest crisis to confront the country since Korea, said he was prepared to reinforce the 5,000 Marines sent to help Lebanon.

Within hours the defense department gave armed weight to his words.

The Atlantic Fleet began the airlift of an undisclosed number of assault Marines from Cherry Point, N.C., to a Mediterranean point of quick readiness to support those sent to the aid of Lebanon.

They were flown in Marine Corps air transports and were described as ready for combat.

Mr. Eisenhower simultaneously ordered fighting men around the globe alerted to the chance of any counterstroke from the Communist world.

He warned the nation that serious consequences might result from U.S. intervention in the explosive oil rich Middle East. But he said solemnly:

"We must, however, be prepared to meet the situation, whatever be the consequences."

Russia immediately denounced the U.S. action. In Moscow and at the United Nations in New York, the Soviets said it could plunge the world into the destruction of a new global war.

As a precaution, the U.S. Strategic Air bomber fleet was placed on an alert Tuesday afternoon. The U.S. Atlantic and Pacific Fleets cancelled all leaves and put their warships on a 4-hour alert.

These far-reaching developments came during a day of hectic activity at the White House beginning with the morning announcement that Marines were landing in Lebanon. Eisenhower said this was in response to an urgent request from pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

In 2 swift follow-up statements in late afternoon, one of them filmed for TV broadcast to the nation, Eisenhower in effect blamed Russia and President Nasser's United Arab republic for fomenting the threat to Lebanon's independence.

Powerful Backing Eisenhower said the Marines, backed by powerful warship and Air Force units, were rushed to Lebanon to prevent the tiny Mideast country from falling victim to the same pattern of conquest that menaced Czechoslovakia, China, Korea and Indochina.

"We had hoped that these threats to the peace and to the independence and integrity of small nations had come to an end," he said. "Unhappily, now they reappear. Lebanon was selected to become a victim."

The President pledged to withdraw U.S. forces as soon as the United Nations took effective action to preserve Lebanon's independence. Eisenhower made clear it

was the lightning coup which swept out the pro-Western government of Iraq Monday which decided him to move into Lebanon.

He reported to Congress in a special message that this radically changed the turbulent Mideast outlook. He accused pro-Egyptian plotters of murdering or driving from office the lawful Iraq government.

"We share with the government of Lebanon," he said, "the view that these events in Iraq demonstrate a ruthlessness of aggressive purpose which tiny Lebanon cannot combat without further evidence of support from friendly nations."

Increasingly as the day of crisis wore on, Eisenhower pinned at least part of the

responsibility for the Lebanese strife on the Soviet Union.

His statement said the civil war in Lebanon has been "actively fomented by Soviet and Cairo broadcasts and abetted and aided by substantial amounts of arms, money and personnel infiltrated into Lebanon across the Syrian border."

He said what is happening in the Middle East "is the same pattern of conquest with which we became familiar during the period of 1945 to 1950."

Eisenhower said the sudden U.S. move was taken to protect some 2,500 Americans in Lebanon and to bolster the pro-Western government against the rebel attacks which have harassed it for 65 days.



LT. COL. HARRY HADD commands Marine landing force.

Mideast Beachhead Taken By Marines

...Russ Cite World War III Threat

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines piled ashore in Lebanon Tuesday. The United States pictured the landing as a beachhead for peace in the Middle East. The Soviet Union described it as bringing the threat of World War III.

It was the first U.S. military intervention in the Middle East since World War II. A battalion of leathernecks dug foxholes and settled in as the advance guard of a force of 5,000 Marines ordered to Lebanon by President Eisenhower.

The fateful intervention came a day after pro-Nasser revolutionaries had seized the government of neighboring Iraq and announced the mob murders of leading officials, including the crown prince and the Premier.

The U.S. State Department said 2 American businessmen and a former Iraqi foreign minister, Fadhil Jamali, had been reported killed by mobs in Iraq.

The State Department said Tuesday night that wildlife columnist Eugene Burns and construction executive George Colley of San Francisco unofficially were reported killed in Baghdad during Iraq revolutionary rioting.

The U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said the deaths of both men were "informally reported by third persons."

Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, who has hung on through 67 days of rebellion

by pro-Nasser elements in this country requested the American action.

President Eisenhower announced that the Marines were sent to guard American lives and protect Lebanon. He informed the U.N. Security Council that they would be

withdrawn as soon as the United Nations can "maintain international peace and security" in the area.

Yugoslavia condemned the landing as a unilateral action threatening "to open a general international conflict."

The Marines vanguard—the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Regiment under Lt. Col. Harry Hadd, a Korea veteran—came ashore at 3 p.m. from 7 small transports, command ships and destroyers which anchored offshore. Adm. James L. Holloway was in charge of the operation.

Camouflage The Marines heaped their gear—jeeps, ammunition, antitank guns—on the beach from their landing ships. Then, in battle dress and camouflage helmets, they marched off to Beirut's International Airport.

The airport soon was pronounced secure, presumably for airborne landings. It was closed to commercial traffic. Five aircraft, at least 3 of them from a U.S. 6th Fleet carrier lurking over the horizon, flew overhead.

Commandos British Marine Commandos were dispatched from Malta to Cyprus aboard the 53,000-ton carrier Eagle and 2 cruisers. Destroyers and other British warships were sailing eastward. Two brigades of infantry and paratroops in Britain, and some forces in Cyprus were alerted. Reinforcements from Kenya were ordered to Aden and the Persian Gulf.

In Washington, President Eisenhower was reported to have told congressional leaders that Britain, and possibly France, would send troops to Lebanon, and would also send troops to Jordan if King Hussein asked assistance.

But British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told Parliament that British troops were not taking part in Lebanon. He announced support of the American action and he did not rule out future British intervention.

Today's Chuckle The young lawyer was sent to New York to consult with a client.

On arrival he found he had forgotten the client's name. He wired his firm:

"What is our client's name?"

Back came the answer: "Smith, William A. Yours is Jones, John B."

Rebels Free 7 Guantanamo, Cuba (AP) — Cuban rebels Tuesday made good belatedly on their promise to start releasing 29 American servicemen held as hostages. They freed a batch of 7 and more are expected Wednesday.

Two U.S. Navy helicopters flew into the rebels' mountain fastness and returned late Tuesday with the first of the mass kidnap victims.

All seemed well and cheerful.

The 29 servicemen—a busload of them on a picnic from the U.S. naval base here—were kidnapped by the rebels June 26. Their Cuban bus driver also was freed Tuesday.

'Moderate' Temperatures Predicted Moderate temperatures in the 72 to 82 degree range are forecast for Nebraska Wednesday as the state continues to avoid the hot weather summer usually brings.

Warmer temperatures are expected in the west Wednesday, along with scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers, and higher readings are expected throughout the state Thursday.

Lincoln reported the state high Tuesday as the mercury reached 81. Chadron reported a cool 52, the lowest temperature in the state.

Latest rainfall throughout the state as reported by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the U.S. Weather Bureau include:



KEY SPOTS IN MIDDLE EAST

U. S. Marines land on the shores of Lebanon (1). Details of Iraq developments in that country's capital, Baghdad (2), remained unclear due to sketchy communications confined to radio broadcasts.

Local Western Electric Closing Said 'Probable'

End Of Work Seen Within Next Year; 5-Month Reduction Of 250 Stands

Western Electric Co., now employing some 800 persons, will "probably" close its manufacturing operations here within the next 12 months, G. R. Jewett, assistant superintendent of WE Lincoln Shops, said Tuesday.

At present, he said, "There are about 800 employees at work but in the face of curtailed work load, the force must be reduced by 250 employees over the next 5 months."

That reduction in force had been announced several weeks ago. "The reduction in WE employment is by no means limited to Lincoln," Jewett stated. "The step-by-step type of telephone switching equipment assembled here is normally manufactured at our Hawthorne Works in Chicago and substantial reductions in the work force has been necessary there. In addition, shops set up to manufacture step-by-step equipment at Decatur, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., have been closed down. These reductions have come about as a consequence of the lower volume of orders for new telephones."

"Meanwhile, the new Western Electric manufacturing plants at Columbus, O., and Omaha are nearing completion and soon will go into production. These new plants, and our other existing large plants, were specifically designed for integrated, low-cost production."

While the assembly operations on step-by-step equipment carried on at Lincoln have been efficient, we have not achieved here the full economies of mass production which result when fabrication from raw material to completed equipment is performed at one location having (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Jewett

Other Local Firms Say Business Picking Up—Page 2

No County Levy Increase Seen

Budget Requests Of Department Total \$120,000 Above Last Year

By Del Harding

No increase in the county mill levy of 5.60 mills is foreseen by the County Commissioners, although budget requests for the 1958-59 fiscal year are running nearly \$120,000 above the 1957-58 fiscal year.

County Clerk Wilford Harold Gillett has asked \$69,115 for 1958-59, compared with \$67,050 for last year. Election Commissioner Harold Gillett has asked \$69,115 for 1958-59, compared with \$67,050 for last year.

Twenty-one office heads have submitted their budget requests, and they are asking about \$1,020,900 to run their offices during the next fiscal year. These same 21 offices received a total of about \$900,900 in operating funds last year.

The County Board begins calling the various office heads in Thursday afternoon to discuss their budget requests with them. First in line will be County Sheriff Merle Karnopp, whose proposed budget is nearly \$17,000 higher than last year.

More Deputies

Karnopp said he will request the addition of another night patrol car and 2 deputy sheriffs to his staff, and this will account for most of the increase. He said he believes the one patrol car manned by 2 deputies now in use for night patrol is not adequate for a county this size.

Karnopp made a request for a second night patrol car last

year, but was turned down by the Board. He is requesting \$84,091.76 for 1958-59, compared with \$67,050 for last year.

Election Commissioner Harold Gillett has asked \$69,115 for 1958-59, compared with \$67,050 for last year.

District Court Clerk Wilford F. Sanders has asked \$66,750 to take care of court costs in 1958-59. This compares with \$50,800. He said he is including money in his budget for attorney fees for convicted killer Charles Starkweather and for Starkweather's girl friend, Caril Fugate.

Costs of defending each of them must be borne by the county as they are unable to pay for lawyers.

Only the County Extension Service, Photo Copy Dept., Jury Commissioner and Detention Home budget requests have not yet been received. Here is a breakdown of the budget requests compared with the amount granted each office last year by the County Board:

	Requested	Granted
Register of Deeds	\$ 29,925	\$ 28,350
Clerk of District	\$ 46,662.12	\$ 41,929
District Court Costs	\$ 66,750	\$ 50,800
County Sheriff	\$ 84,091.76	\$ 67,050
County Jail	\$ 36,660	\$ 36,022
County School Supt.	\$ 29,885	\$ 27,525
Veterans Service	\$ 19,425	\$ 18,885
Building and Grounds	\$ 32,790	\$ 31,355
Election Commissioner	\$ 69,115	\$ 43,975
Civil Defense	\$ 19,266.75	\$ 16,000
County Commissioners	\$ 13,635	\$ 13,410
County Clerk	\$ 58,396.77	\$ 50,900
County Treasurer	\$ 91,945	\$ 78,285
County Court	\$ 36,951.69	\$ 24,250
County Attorney	\$ 33,590	\$ 46,495
County Assessor	\$ 96,425	\$ 91,445
County Surveyor	\$ 16,406.35	\$ 13,850
Westview Nursing Center	\$ 27,890	\$ 26,725
County Relief	\$158,609.20	\$148,484.20
Juvenile Probation Office	\$ 23,660	\$ 21,170
Comm. Emer.		
Geny Shop	\$ 8,911	\$ 10,000

RABIES ACTION URGED

The City County Health Board Tuesday night recommended ordinances requiring rabies vaccination and a crackdown on stray dogs as rabies prevention measures. Page 8.

VA Inspectors Here

Two Washington officials arrived late Tuesday to begin a study of local facilities for the Veterans Administration regional office. Page 2.

U.S. Calls On U.N. To Save Lebanon

RUSSIANS ASK YANKS TO GET OUT

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Tuesday night called upon the U.N. to set up an international military force to protect the independence of Lebanon.

The U.S. proposal was submitted to the U.N. Security Council after the Soviet Union had demanded that the Council order the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Lebanon.

The Soviet Union declared the presence of U.S. forces in the tiny Middle East country could plunge the world into the abyss of a new global war.

The U.S. resolution declared that the U.S. forces would remain in Lebanon only until the U.N. itself is able to assume the responsibility for Lebanon's independence.

Soviet Will Veto
A Soviet veto appeared certain.

The U.S. proposal called on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to consult immediately with the government of Lebanon and other governments on additional arrangements, including the contribution and use of military contingents, to stop outside aid to Lebanese rebels and protect the country.

It also urged all governments concerned to co-operate with the secretary general. It further called for the immediate cessation of all illegal infiltration of personnel or supply of arms to the Lebanese rebels from the outside.

Sobolev Protests

The Soviet protest against the landing of American forces was made by Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev after the United States had formally notified the hurriedly-called session of the 11-nation council of the move.

The council will meet again Wednesday morning to resume debate on the Middle East crisis.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the United States had moved to protect tiny Lebanon and other pro-Western countries from powers in the Middle East trying to crush them by ruthless aggression.

'No Word' From Ambassador To Iraq, Sister Says

Lincoln Star Special

Beatrice — Mrs. Gertrude McKissick of Beatrice said Tuesday she had received no word from her brother, Waldemar Gallman, United States ambassador to Iraq, since the overthrow of the Iraqi government.

She reported her brother had been stationed in Iraq for 3 years but is reportedly being transferred to the position of ambassador to the United Arab Republic.

Mrs. McKissick reported that her brother hadn't been able to write much concerning the situation in Iraq because much of the information his office deals with is confidential.



VA Officials Greeted Here

Lincolmites E. O. Raasch and A. H. Duxbury, local Veterans Administration manager, greet Washington VA officials Leonard W. Gould and E. Kelley Campbell.

The Washington pair will conduct a 2-day "fact-finding study" in Lincoln to check new possible quarters for the Lincoln VA regional office. (Star Photo)

2 Washington Officials Inspect Possible VA Sites

By Virgil Falloon

Two Veterans Administration officials from Washington made a preliminary tour of the former State Farm Mutual building at 10th and O after arriving Tuesday to check new possible quarters

for the Lincoln VA Regional office rather than be moved to Omaha.

They were sent to Lincoln by Robert J. Lampshire, acting VA deputy administrator after a Monday conference with a 4-man Lincoln delegation which is leading efforts to keep the VA office in Lincoln.

They are Leonard W. Gould, area field director of the department of veterans benefits, and E. Kelley Campbell, liaison officer for space requirements and utilization.

Gould said the 2-day "fact-finding" study would be primarily be concerned with the State Farm building but that the old Bankers Life Building at 14th and N would also be checked.

45 Minute Tour

Gould and Campbell arrived by plane at 5:13 p.m. after being delayed in Chicago, but immediately made a 45-minute preliminary tour of the State Farm building.

Gould said his "slide rule study" of the State Farm building would begin Wednesday and take most of the 2-day stay.

The completed report to his Washington superiors, Gould said, would analyze the building's space and facilities as to the needs of the VA regional office.

"It's a fact-finding study of the building to determine if the available facilities or possible modifications approach ideal conditions for office efficiency and needs," Gould explained.

To Report Findings

Gould said he, himself, would make no decision, but would merely report the facts.

Both the State Farm and Bankers Life buildings reportedly have more than the 23,000 square feet allocated for the regional office in the new Federal Building under construction in Omaha.

State Farm has 4 floors and mezzanine with a net space of 23,787 square feet not counting 7,000 in the useable basement. The 5-story Bankers Life building has 30,000 square feet.

The 2 VA representatives expect to return to Washington Friday.

Hearing To Continue

Rep. B. F. Sisk of California, chairman of a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee investigating the proposed

move from Lincoln, has scheduled a hearing July 22 in Washington to take further testimony in the matter.

It is a continuation of the first hearing conducted in Lincoln by Sisk and Rep. Phil Weaver.

Meanwhile, 142 employees of the Lincoln VA office have received questionnaires from the subcommittee.

The questionnaires, which will be kept confidential by the subcommittee, seek employee opinions on the proposed move to Omaha.

Jewitt To Confer With Businessmen

... About WE Status

Lincoln business leaders will meet with Grey R. Jewett, assistant plant superintendent of Western Electric company here, Wednesday at 10 a.m. to explore possibilities of averting the firm's "probable" plant shutdown, according to President Harold F. Hoppe of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

"While we are hopeful that the fine operating record of Western Electric here and the fine relationships Lincoln has had with the firm's officials will save these important jobs for our citizens, we must face the realistic possibility that the plant will close. Hence, we want to get any further information which Mr. Jewett or Western Electric can give us which can be helpful," Hoppe declared.

He said that the meeting will involve Mayor Bennett S. Martin, members of the Chamber business expansion executive committee called by Chairman Emmett Junge and directors of the Lincoln Industrial Development corporation called by Vice President A. Q. Schimmel in absence of President E. N. Thompson.

"We feel that Western Electric also hopes to keep the Lincoln operations going. At least, the announcement referred only to the probability of shutting down, and the Chamber and the LIDC will pursue that hope to the utmost," Hoppe declared.

WE Closing Probable

(Continued from Page One.)

ing facilities specifically designed for that purpose.

"It now appears that the over-all demand for products of our manufacture will be such for the next several years that the required volume can be accommodated at our permanent plants, including the new ones nearing completion.

"While we have not established a schedule for terminating operations at Lincoln, it would appear this probably will occur within the next 12 months. However, it will not take place until such time as the Omaha plant goes into production on cross bar switching equipment, so as to afford maximum employment opportunities there for our Lincoln people who may desire employment at the new locations."

'Temporary War Plant'

Jewett pointed out that the company opened up its plant here as a temporary war production shop in 1944.

"After the war emergency was over," he said, "all available company facilities were converted to production of telephone equipment to meet backed-up demand for telephone service. At that time we converted our facilities in Lincoln to telephone products. But, I want to keep the record straight, Western Electric at no time considered its Lincoln operations permanent."

The firm initially entered the Lincoln industrial picture in Jan., 1944.

The Lincoln plant has 2 locations—a 115,297 square foot building at 13th and Q, and another at 8th and Q, providing 90,018 square feet.

Western Electric purchased for \$500,000 in 1950 the 13th and Q building which it had leased since 1944. It was bought from the Mid-City Realty Co., formed of Mayor Bennett Martin, W. F. Day and C. S. Guenzel.

Western Electric has leased the building at 8th and Q, renewing the lease for another 5 years in Dec., 1955, from Warren F. Day of Lincoln.

Employment has fluctuated year to year from 1,758 in 1948 to 640 in 1950; 800 in 1951; 1,200 in 1952, and 1,000 in 1955.

Union To Intensify Work

Union representatives of Western Electric, Co., employees will "intensify our efforts" to keep Western Electric operating in Lincoln, R. W. Rustermier Jr., local union president, said Tuesday night.

"As long as we're in the picture at all and until they lock the door, we will try to keep the Lincoln plant open," he said in answer to questions concern WE's announcement of "probable" shutdown in 12 months.

The closing announcement came as "a surprise, but not a shock," Rustermier said. The union, he said, has not been informed by management of shutdown plans.

Rustermier said he thought a union appeal issued Monday night aimed at gaining public support and pressure to keep the Lincoln plant operating "probably

prompted the early company statement" released Tuesday. Union officials plan to talk again with Gov. Victor Anderson and Mayor Bennett Martin in addition to intensifying efforts to find new support among Lincoln businessmen.

About 70% of Western Electric employees in Lincoln appear ready to take new jobs at the new Omaha plant if they are offered, Rustermier estimated. The other 30%, he said, would probably either seek new employment or retire.

Union contracts call for severance pay in such cases.

Management, he said, has done "a good job" of trying to find employment at other WE plants for Lincoln workers already laid off.

Loss Of WE 'A Blow To Our Economy'

... Mayor Martin

Loss of Western Electric Co., would be "an unfortunate blow to Lincoln's economy because it comes so soon after the Elgin plant closing," Mayor Bennett S. Martin said.

"The men and women who have depended on jobs with the Western Electric Co. will be welcome among many of our other business firms but it will take some time to absorb them right now," he said.

"We must hope that if the Western Electric decision is final, as announced, that the complete shutdown can be held off as long as possible.

"Every effort will be put forth by the Chamber of Commerce as well as many individuals who are working hard at this time to encourage new industry to come to Lincoln."

New Industry Will Be Sought

Plans will be formulated immediately to attempt to find new industry interested in occupying the 2 Western Electric Co. buildings which probably will soon be unoccupied, State Resources Division officials said late Tuesday afternoon.

Explaining Lincoln's recent industrial losses, one official pointed out that industry will always locate where it receives "the best advantages of cost and reception."

"Efforts will continue to provide those advantages in Lincoln," he noted.

Major City Employers Say Business Is Good

By Bill Anderson

Although the Lincoln economic barometer plunged downward Tuesday with the announcement of a possible Western Electric shutdown, a Lincoln Star survey of other major industries headquartered in Lincoln indicates industrial activity on other fronts is picking up.

In fact, the Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. is having an exceptionally good year, according to Plant Manager Lloyd E. Graham.

Employment is normal with approximately 250 workers at the mill and another 100 working for Gooch Food Products, makers of approximately 4,800 pounds of macaroni, noodles and spaghetti per hour.

About 30 carloads of flour and corn meal are processed and sent out from the milling operation each day, in addition to other flour and meal products.

Lincoln's oldest major industry—the Havelock Car Shops—employing approximately 750 is filling a heavy boxcar schedule for the Burlington Railroad, according to Supt. B. H. Barrett.

2,000 Cars

At present, the shops are planning to produce more than 2,000 cars this year, and last month the board of directors authorized an order for 100 additional boxcars to be built early in 1959.

The Havelock shop, a 300-acre installation built by the Burlington in 1891, is filling a \$12 million order for 1,500 all-steel boxcars, to be completed by August 1, according to Barrett.

'High Production Rate'

"There are sufficient orders to keep the Havelock shops busy at a high production rate well into next year," Allen Van Cranebrook, Burlington spokesman said.

As to the effect a proposed merger of the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads might have on the Havelock shops, Barrett said, "It is still a little early to say, but I think a merger would have little effect on the employment picture here at Havelock."

He said employment at the present is normal and knew of no reason for any future layoffs or curtailment of production.

'Very Good'

And business at Cushman Motor Works is "very good," according to President Robert Ammon. Employment, now at 795, is normal and a 10% increase in business over this time last year was reported.

"I think business here at Cushman will keep going up, and we are very optimistic about the future," Ammon commented.

All employees laid off in April, about 30, have been rehired or given an opportunity to return to Cushman, Ammon said. Cushman usually has a late winter slack, the president noted, which affects spring employment.

The Cushman plant is planning an expansion, to begin in the next 2 years on the newly-zoned 109-acre industrial tract in southeast Lincoln. The land was purchased for \$110,000.

Outlook 'Good'

At the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., which specializes in the manufacture of V-belts and radiator hoses, the outlook is good.

The plant has recently rehired 120 workers who had previously been laid off, according to B. M. Stephens, plant superintendent, bringing total employment to about 700.

This is about average for this time of year compared with past years Stephens said.

Stephens, commenting on the company's business outlook, said, "things are looking brighter." "We are more confident now than we were 2 months ago."

"It appears everybody was using up their inventory and are now beginning to order."

"I think any change in the near future will be upward," he added.

\$50 BILLS DON'T GROW ON HOUSES!

Not long ago an out-of-town, door-to-door contractor stopped at a Lincoln home and offered to put siding on the house if he could use it as a "model" home. He said it would be a \$4,000 job, but that it would cost the homeowner nothing as the contractor would pay him \$50 for every prospect who would see the installation and therefore buy a siding job. What happened? If anyone bought as a result of looking at the "model" home, the owner never heard of it. He saw no \$50 bills!

Be sure you know the reputation of the contractor with whom you deal. Check with the BBB.

James Sandin, Mgr.

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District Manager

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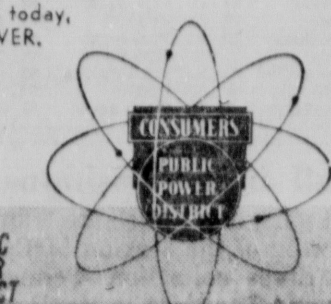
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This message published in the interest of **LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY** and the **LINCOLN PARADE OF HOMES** by

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



Marines May Free Lebanese Army For Combat With Rebels

Washington (AP) — The Defense Department said the presence of United States Marines in the Beirut area could free the small Lebanese regular Army to move into the interior to combat rebel forces.

A Pentagon briefing officer told reporters Lebanon's regular Army numbered only 6,000 men and that most of them were tied up protecting the seat of government.

The officer said Adm. James Holloway, U.S. Middle East commander in chief, voiced such views during an unannounced trip to Washington last week.

Holloway was called in for routine Navy business from his headquarters in London. But he was asked his opinion of how the United States might aid in Lebanon if such assistance were requested by the hard-pressed Lebanese government.

The briefing officer said there is no plan at present for the Marines to move far beyond the Beirut metropolitan area, including the National Airport, about 7 miles south of the capital city.

Mediterranean where more than 5,000 were landed in Lebanon.

The Defense Department refused to say anything definite at this time, however, about whether more Marines — or Army troops — would be rushed to the area.

Possible Action

London (AP) — Britain moved military forces for possible action in the danger-packed Middle East and pledged "full support" for America's Marine landings in Lebanon.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's announcement brought cheers from Conservative benches but jeers from some rank and file opposition Socialists who shouted "shame" and "another Suez."

Fleet Alerted

Paris (UPI) — Premier Charles de Gaulle alerted the French fleet to be ready to sail for the Middle East at a moment's notice but he took no decision on whether to send French troops into action.

King Wounded

Ankara, Turkey (AP) — Well informed sources said here they have confirmed reports that Baghdad mobs killed Iraqi crown prince Abdul Ilah and ex-Premier Fadhil Jamali and wounded King Faisal.

The sources said that at least 2 other Iraqi notables

were slain: Premier Nuri Said's son Sabah Said and Kassem Hadari.

Offers Treaty

London (AP) — Russia offered to join with all the states of Europe in a treaty of friendship and co-operation.

The Soviet proposal was set forth in notes handed to ambassadors of the big western powers and West Germany in Moscow.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Theft Reported—LeRoy W. Rents, 3320 So. 31st, reported theft of a sleeping bag, valued at \$50, from the clothes line in his back yard.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Lincoln Seaman — Gary Long of Lincoln was the unidentified seaman in a picture in Tuesday's Star in which former Governor Val Peterson is shown greeting a group of Nebraskan Navy men.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Water Topic — T. A. Filipi director of sanitation in the State Department of Health, will speak on "Where Will We Get Our Water?" at the regular Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Car Accident — Beverly A. Hudson, 21, of 2536 T was examined for injuries and released from a Lincoln hospital after the car driven by her husband, Bobby, was in collision with a truck driven by Ernest V. Beenblossom, 45, of 2253 W Tuesday afternoon near 25th and W, police said.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Firm Incorporates — The Keya Paha Co-operative Assn., of Springfield, organized to process, store and sell all agricultural commodities, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. An authorized capitalization of \$25,000 was listed by the incorporators: F. E. Titus, Irvin D. Nicholson, and Cecil Harris, all of Springfield; Donald R. Rossenbach, Norden, and Gerald E. Bammerlin, Millboro, S. D.

Hinman roofs. 2-4275.—Adv.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow The Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be "There're lots of 'Do it Yourself' ideas.



Combine Pulled Through Wet Field

This was a familiar sight in Lancaster County Tuesday as wheat-minded farmers tried to finish harvesting lush, but matted and muddy fields. At the Howard Schrader

farm near Roca, E. P. Schrader, father, lends a helping hand to Howard as combine and tractor bog down in soft ground. (Star Photo)

Wet Fields Still Slowing Harvesting

By Bill Anderson
Lancaster County farmers were digging combines out of the mud Tuesday as many areas were still too wet and machines bogged down in the fields, according to County Agent Cyril Bish.

However, harvesting began to move more rapidly in upland fields and Bish said nearly all farmers should be able to resume operations Wednesday.

Bish said indications are that over 50% of the wheat is now combined and predicted storage facilities in the county are more than adequate to meet the demand.

52 Bushel Yield
George Bulling of Waverly

Services For C. E. Glade Set Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Church for Lincoln attorney, Charles E. Glade, 65, of 375 No. 33rd, who died Monday at Hastings.

The Rev. L. J. Ketter will officiate. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and burial will be in Calvary.

Born in Omaha, Mr. Mr. Glade moved to Lincoln 16 years ago. He had served 15 years in the post of attorney-reviewer in charge of the Claims Section of the Veterans Administration. In 1955 he opened a law office in Havelock.

A Republican nominee for Sanitary District trustee in the spring primary, Mr. Glade was 4th. He also was an unsuccessful candidate for the State Legislature from the 20th district in 1956.

He was secretary of the Havelock Businessmen's Club, vice president of the Lions Club, a member of the Nebraska Bar Assn., the Lincoln Bar Assn., the American Bar Assn., the American Judiciary Society, American Legion, VFW Post 8009, and Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; sons, Capt. Charles L. at Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss.; Jerome L. and Robert B., both of Lincoln, a daughter, Patricia M. of Lincoln, and one grandson.

The Lincoln Star 3
Wednesday, July 16, 1958

No Conference

Washington (UPI) — President Eisenhower decided against holding a news conference Wednesday because of his preoccupation with the Middle East crisis.

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COURT ORDER TOO LATE FOR POLICE CHIEF

Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll was served Tuesday with a court order attaching \$1,100 belonging to a federal prisoner being held in the city jail.

But Carroll was unable to comply with the order because the prisoner, Max Billesbach of McCook, had turned the cash over to his defense attorney only about 50 minutes before.

Billesbach, 46, is charged in Federal District Court here with embezzling \$7,156.41 from the First National Bank of McCook, of which he formerly served as cashier.

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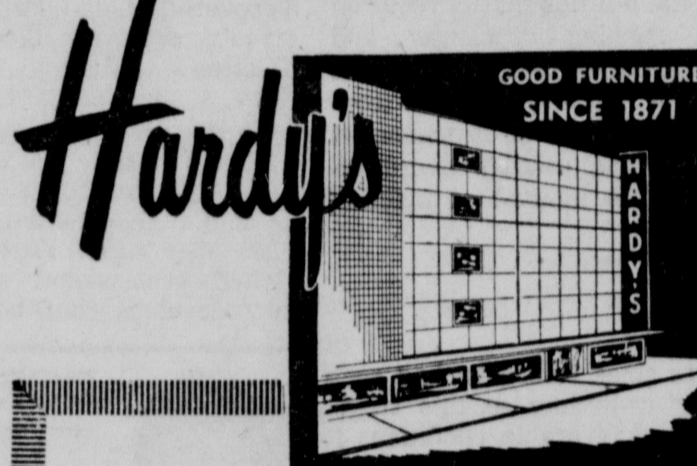
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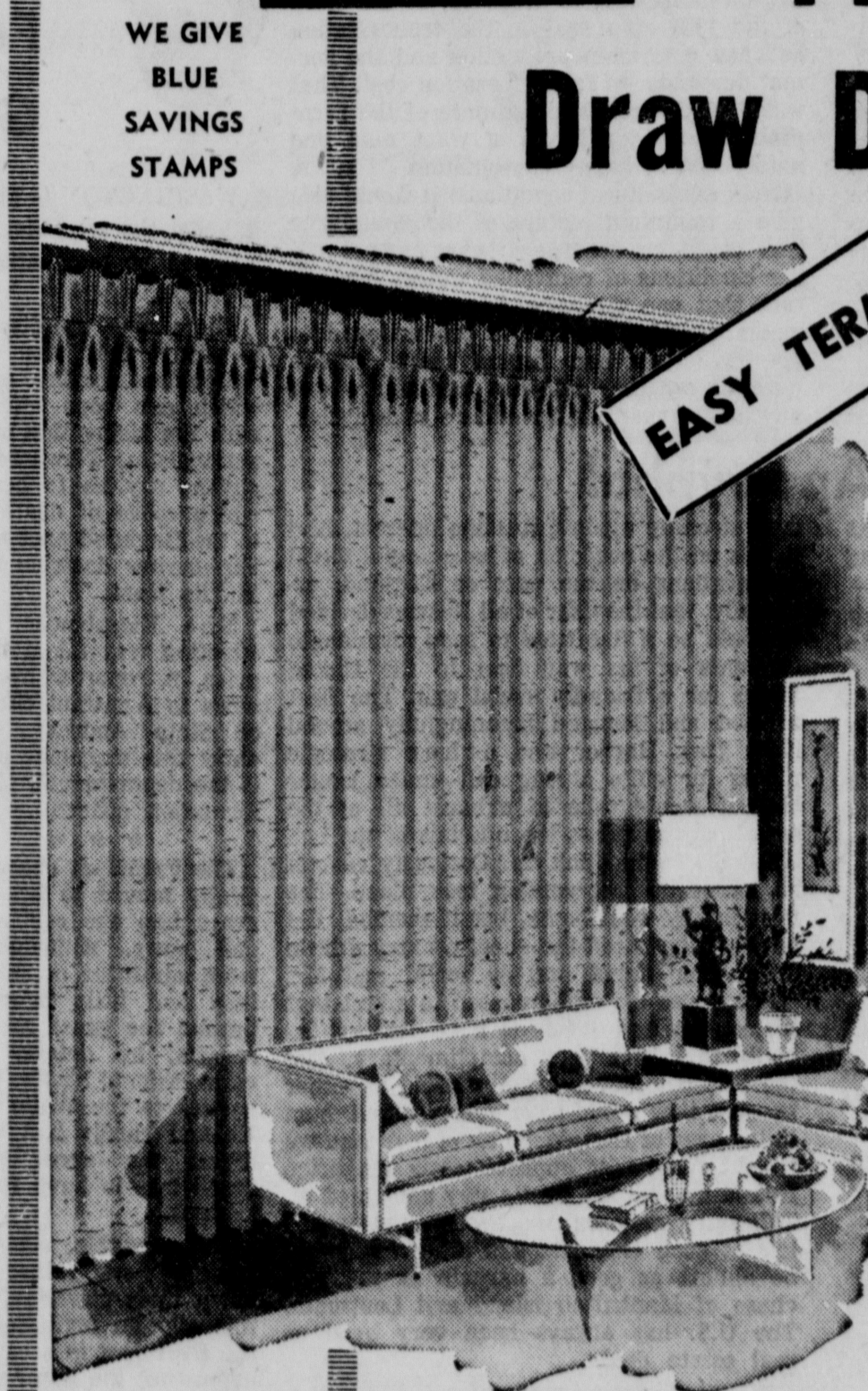
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Middle East Crisis

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Perhaps Americans are becoming used to a crisis state of existence. The Suez Canal crisis, the Russian Sputniks, the Egyptian-Syrian federation and other major world events have been heaped upon such things as the Cyprus problem with Greece, Turkey and Great Britain, the difficulties of France, South American opposition to U.S. policies, Canadian objections to U.S. policies and constant reversals in dealings with Russia.

Seldom has a day gone by when there has not been conflict in some part of the world. Now, in the Middle East, a new fire has flared up and even the rumble of arms can be heard around the world.

The west is at more than one of John Foster Dulles' brinks — it is on the threshold of complete loss of the strategic Middle East. Five thousand U.S. Marines have been sent to Lebanon, a Moslem stronghold with a handful of pro-western leaders who are fighting overwhelming odds to keep their country out of the hands of Egypt's Nasser and Russia.

Iraq, many times the size of Lebanon, now appears to have fallen into the hands of rebels who are eager to align themselves with Nasser's United Arab Republic. Should this action be finalized, the west will have lost the rich oil deposits of this area and its major stronghold on the entire Middle East.

Should Iraq fall, it would substantially weaken Jordan. The two adjoining countries also are united in a mutual security pact much the same as Egypt and Syria. If the Communist strategy in Iraq works, it would be only a question of time—and very little of that—before the same plan was placed in operation in Jordan.

Saudi Arabia, the largest and richest of the Middle East states, is pro-west on paper but slipping the other direction as the ailing King Saud loses his control. This leaves a great part of the Middle East already

lost to the west and much of the remainder dangerously close to being lost.

What will happen in the current crisis, of course, is anybody's guess. A full scale war appears at this time to still be more of a possibility than a likelihood. But what is apparent is that the United States, France and Great Britain have been unable to contain Communism in Europe and Asia.

The Eisenhower Doctrine of aid against aggression in the Middle East has been tested and has failed to date. The U.S. bluff in this area has been called and little has been done about it. It would seem that this nation has operated with a foreign policy with which it could not win.

While the U.S. would never spread its doctrine and political philosophy by forceful means, Communism would and has done this. The United States has sought to protect British and French colonial interests while still attempting to maintain friendships among these colonies.

While this type of operation has been a failure, the U.S. has made no gains on other parts of the world.

It has exploited the raw materials and manpower of South America and left India and others parts of Asia confused and uncertain as to U.S. intentions and policies. Perhaps the crisis in Iraq will pass with few other immediate results but such a situation would be only a temporary thing, at best. Communism, in one form or another, seeks to control all of Europe and Asia that it can get its hands on.

It does not seem that the U.S. has made a decision on what can be lost and what must be held at any cost. Further than that, it has not drawn up a clear plan of action to hold its position in those areas it feels are strategic and vital. While this crisis may pass, the question is rapidly becoming one of how many such events can transpire before everything is lost.

U.S. Policy Confusing

Charter's Utility Board

Lincoln's water and light utilities would be placed under a board of managers if the people approved a charter provision agreed to by the Charter Revision Committee. This action will not receive overwhelming support but does have some practical advantages.

In theory, perhaps, there is some objection in that under such a board the utilities might receive favored treatment over other city operations. This, however, is not as true as it might be for other city departments such as parks or streets. The utilities have a rather limited objective, despite their importance.

They are concerned with only two things, an adequate power and water supply. In the past, it might be said that Lincoln has suffered in these two fields by lack of proper administration of the two departments.

A Chance To Measure

Nebraska's weekly crop review leaves little room for complaint.

While down pours, hail, wind and flood damaged limited areas the general picture portrays far more benefits than detriments.

The wheat harvest, now one third completed for the state as a whole, almost over in southern and eastern Nebraska, has confirmed the prediction of a bumper crop both in quantity and quality. Oats are ready for harvest with better than average yields promised. Alfalfa is going into its second cutting after luxuriant growth. Early corn is in tassle. Pastures are abundant, subsoil moisture is extensive, top moisture is ideal for continued crop development.

No farm crop can be counted until it is in the bin, but it cannot be gainsaid that

ments. This lack need not necessarily be attributed to individuals as it has been as much a lack of organization as anything else.

The utilities have been a part of a large department of the city which includes engineering, parks until very recently, streets, sewers, inspection and the airports. Engineering, because of its constant urgency, has received the most attention and this has been at the sacrifice of time to other operations.

The City Council cannot possibly devote the time to the utilities that is required to keep them running efficiently and possessed of sufficient capacity. It is most important that the utilities have a continual long-range program of replacement and improvement. The utilities board offers the best possible method of meeting this responsibility.

It has been years since Nebraska had such totally promising conditions at this stage. Assuming continued favorable conditions it will be interesting to measure, at the close of the 1958 crop season, the true relation between maximum production and the normal demands of farm operation cost. That would give a realistic estimate of the farm problem, set the limits of what man and nature can in happy combination do in the face of agricultural conditions. It would also give a minimum picture of the abundance that could be considered ever-normal under conditions of controlled water. Agriculture that can direct when and how much water should contribute to production does not have feast and famine years. It is a question whether Midwest agriculture can any longer successfully endure such cycles.

May Be Apocryphal

Every territory (or colony) brought its own history into the Union upon receiving statehood, and so will Alaska.

Curiously enough Alaska, as remote as it has been, has a history not at all foreign to the development of the United States—as a piece of trading stock rather than by direct participation. It was called Seward's Folly because he engineered its purchase from Russia. The United States bought it for \$7,200,000 in 1867, two years after the War Between the States. The circumstances have remained cloudy and there are historians who hold that Seward was less interested in acquiring Alaska for itself as he was in covering a Russian bill for services rendered subtly to the Union during the war.

Russia took a deep interest in the fortunes of the Union for world reasons. It feared European intervention to the advantage of Great Britain and France which it consid-

ered strongly against Russian interest. And it was on the occasion of meaningful naval preparations on the part of England, especially, that the Czar of all Russias decided it would be a fine time to send formidable elements of his war fleet to the United States for a friendly social call. The fleet arrived and lounged meaningfully around New York Harbor and other strategic places for quite a long call—much longer than it would take to exhaust all of the social conversations the officials of the two countries could think up. Curiously enough no European intervention took place. The fleet finally went home, but it seemed the host country owed the guest country a little money for found and so forth, and Mr. Seward was too embarrassed to admit that his country had to pay to have visitors. Socially that isn't very complimentary. And the Russians never exactly billed us either because that would have embarrassed them in the eyes of Europe. So all of a sudden we bought Alaska at approximately the price Russia thought the fleet's stay amounted to. The story may be apocryphal, but it has lots of good elements and it turned out to be almost as good a bargain as the purchase of Manhattan island and Louisiana. The U.S. has always been very good at real estate deals.

Give Him Credit

Spyros Skouras, movie tycoon and native son of Greece, is in a fair way to become America's most helpful citizen. The other day he was listed among a number of speakers at one of those interminable banquets and when it finally came his turn he glanced at his watch and remarked, "It is too late. I will mail you my speech."

We can't think of a better precedent—a banquet followed by all the speeches next day by mail. If this goes through the United States will soon be back on its feet leading the world.



Keep Your Nose On The Trail, Rover

DREW PEARSON

Hauge Resigns From Ike's Staff



WASHINGTON — Gabriel Hauge, who has sat at the President's right hand as economic adviser for more than five years, resigned this week to take an important position with the Manufacturers Trust Company in New York.

This will set off other resignations at the White House, including the expected exit of Sherman Adams on Labor Day weekend and the retirement of Howard Pyle, former governor of Arizona, who has been one of the top members of Eisenhower's staff. He is expected to go back to Arizona in late August.

No reason has been given for Hauge's resignation other than his desire to accept an important banking position in New York. However, his friends give as an added reason the likelihood that General Wilton Persons will replace Sherman Adams, and many of the White House staff indicate they cannot get along with Persons.

Here's more on that bug-bugging of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel room in the Goldfine case.

After the microphone was discovered, Lloyd Furr, the private detective hired by Goldfine's Attorney Roger Robb, handed his card to my assistant Jack Anderson.

"The next time you want a real professional job done," he said, "give me a ring." He was right. Furr is a skilled professional and it now develops that both he

and Mr. Robb were involved in an eavesdropping case in a hotel room on behalf of Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Mr. Robb was quite indignant the other night when he announced to the press that the Harris committee had placed a microphone next to the door of Goldfine's public relations man, Jack Lotto.

"We are going to show you that the committee has engaged in electronic eavesdropping," Robb announced, his cigar cocked at a jaunty angle.

Apparently he forgot the electronic eavesdropping in which he had engaged at the Burlington Hotel, just a few blocks away from the Carlton, in 1953. At that time two Maryland Republican leaders, Joe and Abe Weiner, were lured into a Burlington Hotel room by the same private detective Lloyd Furr, and an associate, Leonard H. Harrelson. The room was wired and Robb eavesdropped on their conversation in an adjoining room.

Mr. Robb, asked for comment on the bugging of the Burlington Hotel room as against the Carlton Hotel room, said: "That was Furr's own room he put the microphone in. All Furr was doing was making a record of what was said in his own room."

"But you were in another room listening in." "That's right," replied Robb frankly.

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DORIS FLEESON

Failure Spreads Gloom At Capital



WASHINGTON — The capital met the Iraq disaster in a mood of resignation and cynicism.

There was no disposition to deny that the United States does not have a policy which can cope effectively with the rising tide of Arab nationalism. Nowhere did anyone say no to headlines which spoke of death blows to the Baghdad pact and the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East.

The Eisenhower administration was taken by surprise. A reporter broke the news to Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding early this morning. Berding is the department's chief information officer.

The President characteristically moved to bring Congress into the orbit of the bad news. Although they were admitting at State that they had little information beyond the press and radio reports, he quickly called congressional leaders of both parties to the White House. He had hardly had time to digest the news himself, much less to have reflected upon it.

Aware of this, some of the leaders were rather sullen about their privilege, but in this city an invitation from the President is a command even when the affair in hand is infinitely less serious than at present.

Most members of Congress actually would like to be helpful in foreign affairs. They have been asserting themselves on the foreign aid bill in opposition to the President's wishes because they sincerely feel that the policies it is designed to implement are out-worn and ineffective.

On reciprocal trade they performed well in the House and may yet do so in the Sen-

ate, although the Finance Committee vote there shows clearly the extent and power of protectionist pressures from major U.S. industries. With respect to the pet Eisenhower project of Pentagon reorganization, the congressmen point out that the President has reversed his own previous stand; they also feel they, too, have had experience in this field.

It is possible, even probable, that the fresh crisis will incline Congress to close the ranks behind these bills which Eisenhower describes as pillars of his foreign and defense policies. Yet none even remotely meet the Middle East situation as it has been remorselessly evolving for years and at an accelerated pace since Suez.

No official would speculate on what might happen should beleaguered Lebanon or encircled Jordan invoke the Eisenhower doctrine and ask for United States intervention. This is theoretically possible but improbable in view of the demonstrated depths of nationalist Arab feelings.

Congressional frustration of course stems from its own sheer realization that it cannot make policies, it can only support and finance those created and carried forward at the White House.

The valid criticism that can be made of Congress' course since 1953 is that members feared too much the personal popularity of the President and did not challenge his inaction or his proposals in any valid way. A few hardy souls spoke out, but the great majority went along, content to hope that all would work out or that Eisenhower would get all the blame if it didn't.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Pinpointing Effort Aids Russians

PARIS — Soviet Russian scientists and engineers are on the verge of another major breakthrough in the conquest of outer space. They have completed all preparations for launching Sputnik No. 4, which will contain a live animal, probably a dog, that will be returned to the earth along with the recording instruments in the nose cone.

This was learned from sources in Moscow believed reliable shortly before this reporter left the Soviet Union. It is, of course, the kind of information the Russians carefully screen by their censorship, since their policy has been to announce the successful orbiting of their Sputniks only after this is an accomplished fact.

Those directing the earth satellite program are completely confident that they have solved the recovery problem and that a dog such as Laika, who perished in Sputnik No. 2, will be the first living creature to travel in outer space and return. If they are proved right, and a number of highly secret tests have prepared the way for the final experiment, then after a relatively short interval a manned satellite will be sent up.

It is possible that the expected triumph of Sputnik No. 4 will be timed for National Aviation Day, which comes at the end of the month. Soviet citizens are constantly reminded of the edge that Russian Sputniks have over those of the United States. The demonstration of a successfully recovered cone with a living animal,

to be followed shortly thereafter by a manned satellite, will be exploited to the fullest both at home and abroad.

The entire stress in Russian discussion of earth satellites has been on their peaceful purposes in the exploration of outer space. This ignores the fact that a launching device capable of sending a ton and a half satellite into orbit is obviously powerful enough to send an intercontinental ballistic missile many thousands of miles. The propaganda of peaceful research fits the main theme of "peace-loving Russia" standing out against the "warmongering Western powers."

Having seen something of the surface of Russian life, which is so often harsh, drab and primitive, the returning visitor must wonder how such a people have been able to forge so far ahead in this field vital to survival both in science and in national defense. The answer would seem twofold.

First is the capacity for concentration in a completely controlled society. The Russian people might like more automobiles and more television sets, not to mention more food and more clothes, rather than Sputniks. But they cannot make their desires known except in the most limited way, and brains and skill and money are concentrated on what the Communist hierarchy believes to be an absolutely essential goal.

Second and probably more important is the fact that incentives, the practical incentives of cash and other ma-

terial rewards, are at work in those fields on which the hierarchy wants to concentrate — notably in science, technology and national defense. This means more initiative, resourcefulness and even daring in such fields. The Soviet scientist with his big apartment (by Russian standards), his country place, his car and chauffeur and his comparative freedom to travel has good reason to work hard. What is more, he is constantly honored in public and he pays virtually no income tax because there is virtually no income tax in the Soviet Union.

The Communist hierarchy cares very little how a restaurant may be run or whether the few people who do own private cars are able to obtain any spare parts for repairs. But the small group of men who control that vast country do care enormously about certain objectives and they are concentrating a large proportion of the nation's productivity and resources behind the achievement of those objectives.

That is why it is most unwise — a perilous form of wishful thinking — for the West to discount or dismiss claims that are carefully spelled out by Moscow, whether these claims have to do with Sputniks or with future industrial productivity. And it is a little foolish to be startled each time some new announcement heralds another "first." We are likely to hear more of these and perhaps in the near future.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

The Big Show

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: To all TV viewers:

When a faked Goldfine hearing was shown on TV, it wasn't as real as you took it to be. It was a well-staged rehearsal. Planned to cause a reversal of the tide of opinion against Bernie G. But Adams had already made his debut over a national hook-up, the same day Goldfine was shown. To make the same play. So Goldfine owes Adams a new coat or two. C. G. C.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The officers and members of Fidelia Lyceum wish to thank The Lincoln Star for the publicity rendered our group for the past year.

It was very much appreciated by all.
EULA M. TERHUNE
Corresponding Secretary

Tomorrow's Memories

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Surprising are the things one doesn't forget, if one stops to look back. Glee-fully riding astride daddy's broad shoulders. Mother tucking a sleepy little girl in bed after prayers are said. The juicy crack of an apple as she walks barefooted down a road deep in warm dust. Short skirt held high as she wades in the mud and it oozes up between her pink toes. Looking deep into the clear water at the fish swimming about her bare legs. Eating lush black cherries high in the tree top, the red juice dying her mouth and fingers. Climbing to a hilltop to be closer to God, gathering purple and yellow wild flowers on the way down. Making 'angel wings' in the drifted virgin snow. Gathering eggs in the hay mow, to find a tiny sassy garter snake has already taken possession of the nest. The smell of a skunk hiding under the corn crib. Seeing the birth of kittens in the barn. A dropped calf father had to carry home. A horse standing high on a bluff, deeply gashed by the barbed wire fence she jumped. A crack of gun fire and she topples to the road far below. Cutting a bull snake in two with a hoe, spilling out defiant hissing young. The thrill of hearing the seniors using the play you wrote. The fight with the red haired girl over the blond boy then blacking his eye because he bragged. Quarrelling with your best friend then offering a sandwich, between the two slices of bread; a small mouse retrieved from a trap; swiping flowers to put on the altar of the Virgin Mary. The owner calling you back to fill your arms with fragrant blossoms. Walking blocks in the velvet blackness of the storm sewer. Letting little sister pick up a

bee because she wanted to. Watching a beautiful tree cut down like a wounded animal as it trembled in falling. Shearing away the wide-spread branches was the breaking of bones, and I felt the pain of its dying. The delight of ships at sea, motor boats darting about like dragon flies; white sails against the blue of sky and water. To awaken to the drone of a plane moving majestically across the night. A great white bird with red and green jewels tucked beneath its wings. Returning it glides into the brilliance of the rising sun, a body of shimmering silver; riding in the rain and like slivers of ice it sprays upon my upturned face. Music so savage one must flee or be drawn into its writhing. Walking in the whirling whiteness of a blizzard. Driving along curling byroads in the cool shadows of wide spreading trees. Gazing far below at the city. The blackness aglow as from jewels spilled from some giant treasure chest. In the magic of this twilight comes the breathless heart beat, that will be tomorrow's memories.

ANITA CLARK
Oak Lake Park
Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One hears so much these days of crisis and the high cost of living and such that I would like to tell the people of Lincoln the family fun we have had the last four nights. We don't own a boat and have only one fishing pole, but we still go to Oak Lake park and have a lot of fun. We generally watch the boats for a while and then my husband and I take our three pre-school girls to the swings and other playground equipment and we all enjoy ourselves there. Even

the smallest one who has just turned one year old likes to ride the horses with mommy. The other two get the biggest bang out of the swings, slides and climbing around on the other things. And they are only two and three. One night we stopped and watched a club flying their model airplanes. The only left them because the girls were getting sleepy. By the time we got home we had spent about two hours of outdoor fun with the family and were all so tired we enjoyed a good night's rest.

Two nights we ate our supper at the lake and then went on the rides. This beats the high cost of living because it only cost us a little bit of gas which we would spend if we went visiting or to some costly place of entertainment.

This is one family which appreciates Oak Lake park and wishes to say so. I know many others do, too, because of all the cars that are out there.

MRS. LARRY STONER

Something Rotten

Riverton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The many bitter complaints about this and that from many different persons, even if each has a different axe to grind, uncover that there is something rotten in this part of the world we call America. Every growl and grouch at things in the world is a gripe at God, the great ruler of the world. It's just a back door bellyache at God, who wisely lets not even a sparrow fall to earth without his willing or fating.

Doesn't it look better to hold that there's nothing wrong with God's world, than to mutter by your kicks that it is not God's world? Of course, if not, there's much to kick about.

JOHN D. McINERNEY

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Well, you can have four engines and sliced roast chicken or two engines and minute steak."

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Ambassador Meets Nebraskans

Former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson, American ambassador to Denmark, visited with fellow Cornhuskers when he called aboard the U. S. Second Fleet's flagship USS Northampton on its visit to Copenhagen. Peterson met (left to right) Midshipman 3.c Edmond Logan, 19, of Lincoln; Seaman Donald L. Jones, 19, of Lincoln; Vice Admiral Bernard L. Austin, commander of the fleet; Midshipman 3.c Clarence J. Nosal, 21, of Columbus; Photographer 3.c Jerry E. Snyder, 19, of Lincoln, and Seaman Charles P. Clause, 20, of Omaha.

Finally Pass Law Against Escaping Jail

Chadron, Neb. (AP) — There's a law against escaping from the Chadron City Jail now. But it wasn't that way until last week, when the City Council hurried into session to pass such an ordinance.

Lester Bissonette, jailed on a liquor charge, walked away from a street crew June 22. After his recapture, he was fined \$50 under a section of a city ordinance which covers escape from a city work detail.

His attorney, Charles Fisher, examined the city ordinances and found that there was a section referring to escaping from work details — but none making it an offense to escape from jail, therefore making the work detail reference ineffective.

Retiring

New Brunswick, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University announced that Dr. Selman A. Waksman, co-discoverer of the wonder drug streptomycin, is retiring as director of its Institute of Microbiology.

The Russian-born Nobel Prize winner reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 on July 22.

He's A Friend

Milan (AP) — A pickpocket picked the pocket of a Milan attorney then changed his mind. He recognized Adamo Degli Occi as the attorney who got him cleared of a pickpocket charge last year, returned the lawyer's wallet and hurried away.

Solons' Committee To Milwaukee Government Meet

The inter-governmental committee of the State Legislature will go to Milwaukee July 27-30 to attend the Midwestern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments, Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb announced.

Committee Chairman is Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City. Others planning to attend the conference are: Sens. Charles Tvrdek of Omaha, Harry Pizer of North Platte and Kathleen Foote of Axtell.

Sen. Pizer will replace Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala who is campaigning as the Democratic nominee for the Fourth District congressional post.

Sen. Bridenbaugh will preside at the session on highways, Srb said.

Srb, secretary of the inter-governmental committee, said he will not attend the Milwaukee meeting but will attend the Legislative Services Conference to be held at Boston in September.

Neighbors Robbed

Johnston City, Ill. (UPI) — Deputies arrested Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, both 31, on charges of setting up housekeeping with 90 articles from the homes of their neighbors. Authorities said the loot included a deep fry cooker, salt and pepper shakers, 2 end tables, a rug and an antique china closet.

GIRLS STATERS AT LEGION AUXILIARY

Five Lincoln Girls Staters reported on Girls State activities at a meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 3.

Mrs. R. D. Stage, president of Girls State, served as moderator of the round-table discussion.

Participating Girls Staters were Sharon Witt of Lincoln High; Marilyn Miller of University High; Gail Galloway of Lincoln Northeast High; Mary Shugrue of Pius X, and Judy Peterson of Lincoln Southeast High.

Profound Regret

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower expressed profound regret over the death of Archbishop Michael, head of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America.

Eisenhower said the archbishop has been a constant worker for peace and that his death is "a great loss not only to members of his church but to all Americans."

Eggs

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Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONOID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONOID's unequalled rebulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONOID acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONOID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. And COLONOID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONOID, today!

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3rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

FREE 1 CUP Delicious Milady COFFEE

Good thru Sun. July 20 at KING'S DRIVE-IN
1340 No. Cotner only

1 OUT OF EVERY 6 PERSONS WORKS IN THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY

Have you ever realized just how many people in Nebraska are employed in the Trucking Industry? Probably not. The latest figures show that at least 69,000 Nebraskans earn their living in the Trucking Industry. Nationally, the Industry employs more than 6,000,000 people.

The average person in the Trucking Industry is a person a lot like yourself... the money he earns helps support the community, helps support city and county government, the school system, etc. And, he is an active man in community affairs.

It may be difficult to visualize trucking as an industry, because most people see only one phase of truck transportation—skilled professional drivers operating equipment on highways or city streets. Behind each driver is an unseen work force—dispatchers, freight handlers, salesmen, mechanics, bookkeepers, etc.

People who work in the Trucking Industry form a very vital segment of society, and a large one. Don't ever forget that these people are "hometown folks" just like yourselves.

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2 speed motor. With expanders... fits sash 29 1/4 to 37 1/4-in. SPRING AIRE.

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They melt in your mouth. 69¢ Pound.

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Slight indigestion can have many passing causes—money worries, sudden shock, job jitters—even a movie thriller! Usually a sensitive stomach adjusts itself... but when distress persists—that may be a warning sign—see your Doctor. Prompt treatment is the surest way to escape serious trouble. Should your Doctor prescribe, remember—

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Portable ICE BOX 11.88

All aluminum. With sand-wich tray. 19 x 12 x 10-in.

PACK of FILM 3 Rolls 88¢

Walgreen GUARANTEED all purpose FILM 3 ROLL PACK

All Purpose BLACK & WHITE

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Nylon & rayon blend—warmth without weight...

Choice of colors... 72x84-in.

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GLIDE Athlete's Foot Spray 79¢

Soothes the itching... cools the burning.

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4-oz. (Limit 2) Thursday thru Wednesday

10¢ Northern TISSUE 4.31¢

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4-oz. PEPTO-BISMOL 59¢

For Upset Stomach

Heavy Gauge Plastic GADGET BAG 3.49

Zipper top... accessory pocket.

59¢ Value PLASTIC ROLL or BREAD BASKET 19¢

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Men's and Boys' sizes. Built-in support...

37¢ Boric Acid 23¢

Powder or crystals. 8-oz.

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OINTMENT. 2 1/2-ounce tube.

Nufit Reliner \$1

Plastic re-base for dentures

R.D.X. Tablets 2.98

Aid for reducing. 125's

Electric HAIR CUTTING KIT 6.88

With clippers, attachments, comb, etc.

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For INDOOR or OUTDOOR Use

Value! Priced LOW.

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE! NYLONS 59¢

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These are first quality hose at terrific savings.

79¢ WRISLEY BATH SALT 59¢

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Throws, long powerful beam.

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\$1.96 VALUE! 8-oz. bottles Scented.

Keeps Itself Safe... to Help Keep Your Family Safe DR. WEST'S "GERM-FIGHTER" Tooth Brush 69¢

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7-oz. COLGATE Dental Cream 98¢

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29¢ PKG. OF 8 Poly-Pop MOLDS 19¢

REG. \$4.95

TRAVEL MATE Fountain Syringe 3.95

In a neat case. Expands to hold 2 quarts. NOW!

We're Concentrating On Lincoln

—we're closing our eyes and ears to the rest of the world for the moment, and concentrating on Lincoln's nice people and their activities—

Understand that there soon is to be a new address for Dr. and Mrs. John Wiedman and their children, Laura Ann, and John, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Wiedman have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dieterich, Jr., at 1821 So. Pershing Rd.

—and the Dieterichs? We regret to say that Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich and their family, Miss Mary Dieterich, Neil, III, Martha Jean and Debbie, with great reluctance are leaving Lincoln and moving to Omaha.

Miss Mary Dieterich, however, will be returning to Lincoln and the University of Nebraska in September—and will live at the Delta Delta house.

—the airport was a busy place on Tuesday afternoon —Among the passengers who alighted from a west bound plane was Miss Ruth Dane of Washington, D.C., who will spend a week as the house guest of Mrs. Howard S. Wilson.

—another name will be added to the guest list during the week end—that of Dr. Milton Wittman who will come from Bethesda, Md., where he is associated with the Institute of Mental Health, Public Health Service, to join his family.

Mrs. Wittman and the children Friedner, Brendel, Peretz and Davida have been spending the past few weeks in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Wittman's mother, Mrs. David Diamond, and her sister, Mrs. Edwin Katske. Arriving in Lincoln with Dr. Wittman will be Mrs.

William Frank, the former Shirley Diamond and her children, Rae Ellen and Julia Diane, of Indianapolis.

—Friday will bring Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Chesen and their three children, Cathy, Bill and Carrie, from Wichita, Kan., to spend a week end as the guests of Mrs. Chesen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, and Mr. Chesen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesen.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Chesen and their children will return to Wichita on the far side of the week end—but only the children will remain there. Mr. and Mrs. Chesen plan to be back in Lincoln for a few days holiday.

—already in town are Mrs. Herman Smith and her daughter, Frances, who arrived a few days ago from Cheyenne, Wyo., for a visit with Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. Charles Ritchey, and Mrs. Ruth Eddy Larson.

SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Hostess to friends at a neighborhood coffee this morning will be Mrs. Leslie Lindburg. Guests have been invited to the Lindburg home for the 10:15 o'clock affair.

In farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, eight couples entertained at a no host dinner held at Tillman's Plaza on Sunday afternoon. Following the mid-afternoon affair the group went to Pioneers Park where during the evening they had a watermelon feed.

As you may remember, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be leaving Lincoln soon for their new home in Stanberry, Mo.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Smith was hostess at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon on Saturday when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Hyle Thibault at Hillcrest Country Club. During the afternoon a pink and blue shower was presented to Mrs. Thibault by the eight guests, all Sigma Kappa sorority sisters of the honoree.

Included among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Stan Sipple of Nebraska City, Mrs. Don Gillen of York, Mrs. Betty Hawley of Norfolk and Miss Patricia O'Brien of Omaha.

An event of last Friday evening was a surprise housewarming given for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berreckman who recently moved to Country Club Terrace. Sixteen friends of the couple were on hand for the festivities, and plans for the intrigue were devised by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knappe, Miss Natalie Zolot and Al Grove.

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shramek and their children, Sharon and Carol, of Omaha visited in the suburb on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lindburg. Accompanying their aunt and uncle on their return to Omaha was Miss Susan Lindburg who plans to return home Friday.

On Monday Susan will be leaving for a week's stay at Covenant Cedars Camp near Stromsburg.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Think we've mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Russell recently moved from Indian Village to their new home at 2720 Manse. New residents at 1675 Nemaha are Mr. and Mrs. Russell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell, and their children, Pat and Elizabeth, who moved into the suburb on June 28.

The young Russell couple came to Lincoln this spring from their former home in Denver.

West Coast Wedding



MR. AND MRS. REX DEAN ANDREWS

With only members of the families attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Nanette Emily Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Nelson of Berkeley, Calif., to Rex Dean Andrews, son of Mrs. Virgil Andrews of Lincoln, took place on Saturday evening, July 12, at St. Clement's Church, Episcopal, in Berkeley. The Rev. Charles M. Gilbert solemnized the service.

Miss Ruth Williams was her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant. With her blush pink frock of peau de soie she wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of pink bouvardia and pink elf roses.

Max Andrews of Omaha served his brother as best man, and Edward and Richard Nelson, brothers of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride appeared in a Bianchi gown of silk faille taffeta and rose point lace. The lace, dotted with pearls, fashioned the briefly sleeved bodice, and the wide, bell-shaped skirt of taffeta extended into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held to the head with a crown of im-

ported lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and white bouvardia. In family tradition she carried a Brussels lace heirloom handkerchief which had been in the family for generations.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Torch and Shield, and Mortar Board.

Mr. Andrews is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Following his graduation he served four years as a naval aviator, with overseas duty in Korea. Upon his release from the service Mr. Andrews attended the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business where he received his Master's degree.

RUGS-CARPETS

Worthwhile savings, payments if desired

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with the T-Bone Touch!

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Also try B-V for:

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Mrs. JayCees Stitch For Project



Needles were flying faster than tongues Tuesday evening when the sewing and crafts group of the Mrs. JayCees met at the home of Mrs. Dick Williams because the group has an important deadline to meet—the annual bazaar for Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

As a state-wide project, the Nebraska Mrs. JayCees (wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members) contribute many beautiful articles each year for the bazaar. Under the leadership

of Mrs. John Weihing, the crafts group is creating clever waste paper baskets, pajama bags and frilly bathroom accessories.

Pictured from left are (seated on floor) Mrs. Gay Cole, Mrs. Robert Wise,

Mrs. John Weihing, Mrs. Bert Schirmer; (seated in background) Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Robert Lund, Mrs. Herbert Henry, Mrs. Herman Hempel, Mrs. Roland Dudley, and Mrs. Merrill Rose.

We Hear That

Miss Madelyn Robinson of Amarillo, Tex., arrived in Lincoln last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Robinson. Miss Robinson plans a six-week visit in town.

At Miller's

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Span the Seasons
in chic
comfort

...in dresses of
summer-cool cotton
in autumn-accents colors!

THE BLOUSON SHEATH
is brilliant Blue cotton with
subtle stripings of Yellow,
Green and Lavender. Its big
sailor collar and bow tie make
it a jaunty dress for informal
wearing. 12 to 20.

25.95



THE TWO PIECE BLOUSON
Brown and Black or Gray
and Black checks are right
smart all through the year
Especially smart in this two
piece dress with slim skirt,
blouson jacket and low
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to 18.

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BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

The Country Squire and The Lincolnshire

are highlights in the Parade of Homes
...decorated by Miller's Decorating Staff!

Through this week you will have the chance to see two lovely
houses that have been turned into extremely liveable homes
by the magic of Miller's decorators.
JAMES K. ROWLAND of Miller's Interior Decorating
has worked this magic in:

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE, 345 Bruce Drive,
built by Witt & Juckette

THE LINCOLNSHIRE, 816 El Avado,
built by Joseph R. Hampton

Open through Sunday, July 20

**Miller & Paine**
Lincoln

Dear Abby . . .

A "Private" Secretary?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I made application for a position in a large office. The man who interviewed me seemed very friendly. He had a big picture of his wife and children on his desk. After a short time, he pulled his chair closer to the side of his desk where I was sitting and pressed his knee to mine. I thought it was just an accident so I moved away, but in a couple of seconds, his knee was next to mine again. After moving my knee about six times, I arose and left. Needless to say the job never materialized. What do you think? JOBLESS

DEAR JOBLESS: You flunked the "knee test"—your reflexes were too good. Consider yourself lucky. Had you been more co-operative in the knee department, you'd have been up to your neck in trouble. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me as everyone thinks I am an abnormal mother. My daughter married a man without character and without honor. He even refused to take her to the hospital when she had her baby. I knew she couldn't depend on this bum, so I refused to move with my husband to another city when he had a chance for a promotion. Now everyone is down on me because I tried to be a good mother. Who is wrong?

A GOOD MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Sorry, but your first duty is being a good wife. Perhaps if your daughter didn't have you to lean on, she'd make more demands on her husband—and he'd face up.

DEAR ABBY: I won't beat around the bush. I am a man of 24 and I am married to

a woman of 46. We've been married three years and I must have been crazy. I fell in love recently with a wonderful girl my own age where I work. She knows I am married but doesn't know how old my wife is and I'm ashamed to tell her. I am all messed up and I can't think of anything but getting rid of my wife and marrying this girl. My wife and I have three kids together and she had two when I married her. Help me, please? ALL MESSED UP

DEAR MESSED: I don't know how crazy you are, but I can tell you this—you are VERY married! Try to remember what you saw in your wife when you married her. You didn't take her "on approval," Buster.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



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Your hair will look better, feel better and be easier to arrange when done by ZOLA and her qualified artists. Put your hair in their clever hands today.

ZOLA'S

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BEAUTY
SALON

Air-Conditioned

LWC Plans Coming Year



MRS. DONALD T. WAGGENER

As first vice president of the Lincoln Woman's Club, Mrs. Donald T. Waggener serves as program chairman for the organization, one of the largest women's groups in the city and in the state Federation of Women's Clubs.

Although the club schedules no activities during the summer months, the time is one of busy planning for its officers, committee chairmen and interest group leaders.

Meeting dates must be coordinated so that the organization's attractive new club house can accommodate the activities and projects of the members, and plans must be made for the many guest speakers and lecturers sponsored by the club for the benefit of its membership.

Mrs. Waggener has announced that the official club year will open on Sept. 8 with the traditional officers' tea at the club house.

A highlight of the tea will be a talk on the General Federation's national convention by Mrs. P. O. Marvel of Giltner, president of

the Nebraska Federation of Women's Club. Official hostess will be Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne, president of the Lincoln Club who will be assisted by the club officers. Mrs. Waggener, first vice president; Mrs. Don Culbertson, second vice president; Mrs. F. C. Klick, third vice president; Mrs. H. R. James fourth vice president; Mrs. C. W. Walgreen recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Jackson, corresponding secretary; and Miss Allegra Wilkens, treasurer.

The year's program will include a talk by Dr. Ben N. Greenberg, M.D. of York, "A Look Behind the Curtain," Oct. 13; an address, "Mental Health," Nov. 10, by Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush, M.D., of the state Psychiatric Institute in Omaha; an audio-visual film, "Winter Holiday," on Dec. 8, by John Mitchell, ground service manager of United Air Lines; an Easter drama, "Mary," March 9, by Mrs. Max Denney; and a concert on April 13 by the University of Nebraska Varsity Glee Club directed by Dale Ganz.

The club's annual birthday luncheon will be held Nov. 17, at the University Club, and on Jan. 12, a "Parade of Brides" will be presented with club members serving as models.

A fashion show of spring styles will highlight the Feb. 9 program, and the organization's annual business meeting will be held April 27. A membership tea in May will conclude the club year.

Members of Mrs. Waggener's program committee are Mrs. Johnson Beam and Mrs. Jack Devoe.

THE BRIDES BOOK

A very popular bride-elect of early August is Miss Louise Klima who will be honored at a dessert luncheon and pantry shower to be held at the Niles Barnard residence on Saturday, July 19. Hostesses for the courtesy will be Mrs. Roger Barnard, Miss Ann Barnard and Miss Betty Barnard, and 20 guests have been invited for the afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Klima and Kenneth Barnard will be an event of Sunday, Aug. 3, and the 4 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at Trinity Methodist Church.

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Carolyn Jean Fults who has chosen Wednesday, Aug. 6, as the date for her marriage to William G. Benjamin of Worcester, Mass.

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Wesley Methodist Church in Worcester, the bride-to-be has named Miss Mary Ann Benjamin as her maid of honor, and lighting the candles will be Miss Patricia Benjamin. Both are sisters of the bridegroom-elect and reside in Worcester.

Jim Phillips of Worcester will serve Mr. Benjamin as best man, and seating the guests for the 7 o'clock ceremony will be the bride-elect's brother, Tom Fults of Lincoln.

Entertaining at a dessert supper given in honor of Miss Fults recently was Miss Sharon Splain.

Revealing plans for a late August wedding is Miss

Joyce Hock whose engagement to Robert G. Riddle was recently announced. The couple will be married on Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Emmanuel Reformed Church.

Mrs. Harold Schwabauer will be her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Donald Gerstein of Marshalltown, Ia.

Serving Mr. Riddle as best man will be Ray Walin. The ushers will include Harold Schwabauer and Donald Gerstein of Marshalltown, Ia.

Group Incorporates

Mrs. Florence Gibbons, president of the Lincoln Chapter of the International Association of Career Women, and Miss Maria Scheidt, immediate past president, are members of the national board of the association which recently completed its incorporation and is recorded with the Nebraska Secretary of State.

National officers include Mrs. Wilma Perry Reeves of Chicago, president; Miss Martha Austin, St. Louis, first vice president; Mrs. Imogene Truitt, New Orleans, second vice president; Miss Genevieve Austin, St. Louis, secretary; Miss Gertrude Maurer, Omaha treasurer.

Other members of the national board besides Mrs. Gibbons and Miss Scheidt are Mrs. Norine Holland, Shreveport, La., and Miss Rose Schomagy, St. Louis.

Mrs. Gibbons recently has completed appointments of committee chairmen of the Lincoln Chapter for the coming year. They include

Miss Charlene Moore, membership; Mrs. Gertrude Stout, courtesy; Miss Helen Warden and Miss Elfrieda Bastron, USO; Mrs. Maria Hulbert, dinner; Miss Pauline Hill, publicity; and Mrs. Avis White, ways and means.

Also charimen are Mrs. Helen Krokstrom, calling; Mrs. Ann Payn, hostesses; Miss Agnes Cizek and Mrs. Lena Williams, music; Miss Esther May Culwell, yearbook; Mrs. Lu Lorton, program; Miss Ione Rischling, Inter-Club Council; and Miss Mildred Burrell, special events.

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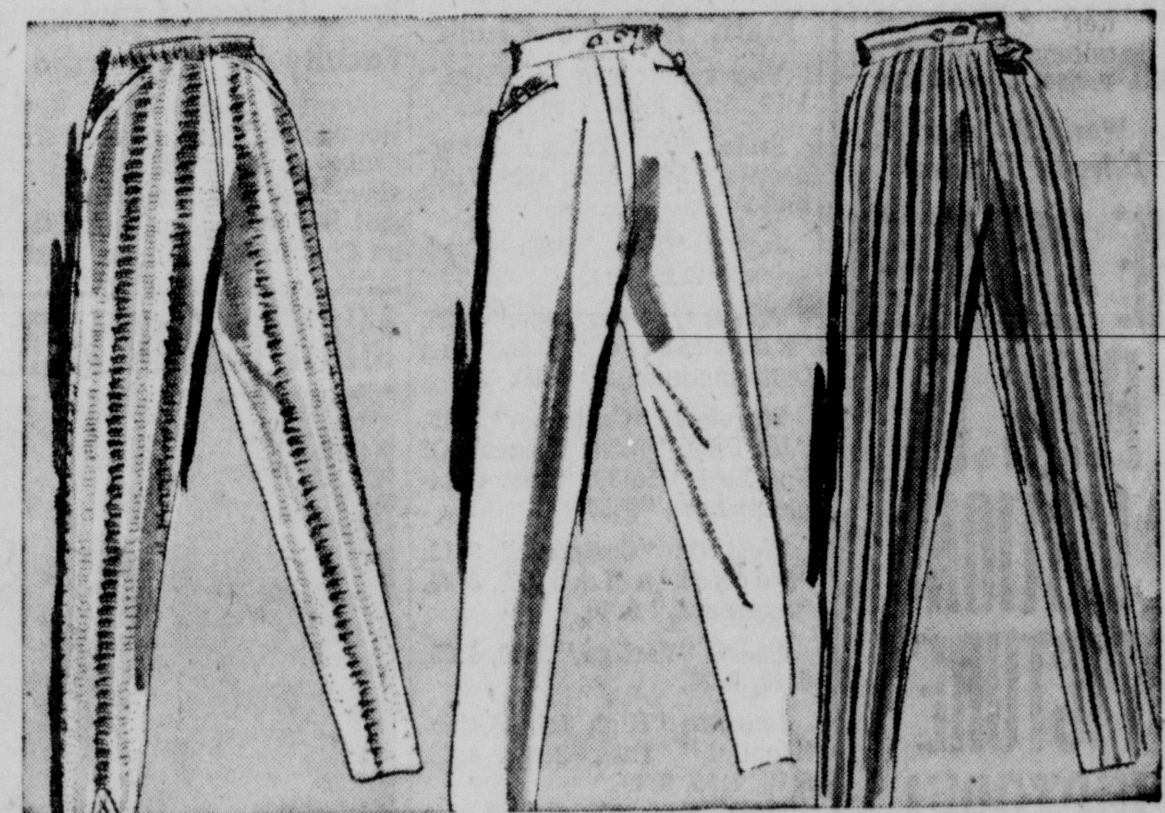
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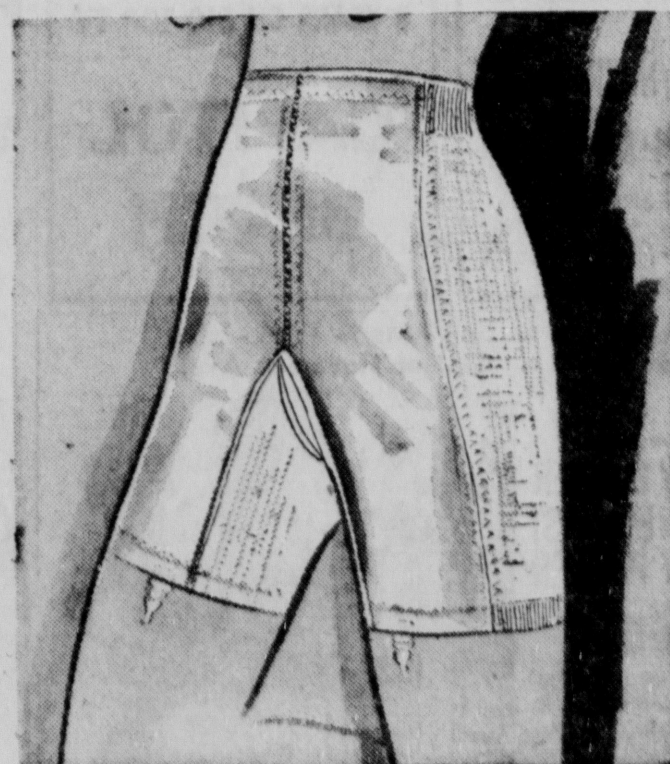
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Action Urged Against Rabies

Health Board Backs Vaccination, Crackdown On Stray Dogs

By Hal Hasselbalch

In a special meeting Tuesday night the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Board drafted 2 recommendations to hand to the City Council which the members hope will ward off a rabies outbreak in Lincoln.

The board recommended that "immediate steps be taken to have compulsory rabies vaccination as a prerequisite to receiving a dog license for the year 1959."

"Further," the recommendation read, "that all steps immediately be taken to fully enforce all present ordinances as to stray dogs."

Boy Bitten

The biting of a 7-year-old Lincoln boy last week by a ground squirrel that proved to be rabid prompted the meeting as well as a decision that the board had to make on budgetary matters.

In discussion of the case of the boy bitten last week, Dr. Underwood said, "we have no assurance that the boy will not die of rabies."

Although the lad is receiving rabies treatments, he said, the treatments have not proved 100% effective.

Budget OK'd

In accordance with action of the County Board which withheld approval of \$660 for pay increases affecting 2 men employed by the health department, the health board approved the budget and voted to grant pay increases only to the extent recommended by the County Board.

City-County Health Director Dr. George Underwood told the board that should there be a rabies outbreak, he could require that all dogs caught by the Humane Society (the agency responsible for enforcing dog control ord-

inances) be vaccinated for rabies before they were released to the owners.

Probers Reject Court Proposal

... Goldfine Asks Ruling On Quiz

Washington (AP)—House investigators Tuesday turned down the proposal by Bernard Goldfine to let a federal judge decide whether their questions are proper or not.

The special House Investigating Committee acted at a closed session called to discuss, among other things, the proposition made by a Goldfine lawyer to go into U. S. court here for a judgment on whether the committee's questions are pertinent.

After the session, chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) told newsmen the subcommittee turned up a new case, not concerning Goldfine, which he said involves gross political interference and influence.

In response to questions, Harris declined to say whether presidential assistant Sherman Adams, a friend of Goldfine, was connected with it.

Harris named the mill involved as Raylaine Worsted Inc. of Manchester, N.H., and said the data obtained by the subcommittee constitutes "ample information as to show there was gross political interference and influence."

No Jurisdiction

Harris said the special subcommittee decided that the case is outside its assigned jurisdiction and therefore is turning it over to the House Armed Services Committee.

Harris declined in advance of the meeting to say whether possible contempt of Congress action against Goldfine would be discussed. The gift-giving textile magnate has been warned continued refusal to

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Vikings," 1:19, 3:22, 5:25, 7:28, 9:31.

State: "No Time For Sergeants," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

Joyo: "Ten North Frederick," 7:15, 9:15.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25. "Featurette," 8:35. "Ten Commandments," 9:00.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15. "Jet Pilot," 8:30. "Legend Of The Lost," 10:30. "Last Complete Show," 9:30.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:15. "Buckskin Lady," 8:30. "Sayonara," 9:40.

Suart: "Vertigo," 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

Lincoln: "High School Confidential," 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Gun Battle At Monterey," 1:12, 3:44, 6:16, 8:48. "Up In Smoke," 2:26, 4:58, 7:30, 10:02.

Capitol: "Courage Of Black Beauty," 7:55. "The Lonely Man," 6:25, 9:20.

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Wilbert



7-16

"But how can I be certain the vegetable dye isn't spinach?"

County Establishes Personal Property Reappraisal Body

By Del Harding

The Lancaster County Board Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution establishing a 3-member personal property reappraisal committee.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm said he probably would announce the names of the 3 men who will comprise the committee at next Tuesday's Board meeting.

The committee is to supervise a reappraisal of personal property of business and professional firms in the county and will have authority—subject to approval of the Board—to hire a professional appraising firm to make the actual appraisal. Brehm has estimated the appraisal would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and would be completed in time for use by tax officials next year.

Questions Method

Commissioner Del Lienemann again questioned the wisdom of an appraisal by a professional firm but finally agreed to establishing the

committee. "I'd like to be darn sure we're going to accomplish something," he declared.

Lienemann told fellow Commissioner Rollin Bailey that he (Bailey) has yet to give him one tangible thing that the reappraisal would accomplish. Bailey replied that the reason he has been vague is because he does not have the facts himself, and that this is one of the purposes of having the committee look into the matter.

Lienemann said he believes the committee will not do anything which the County Board of Equalization (comprised of the 3 Commissioners) itself could not do. But Bailey replied that it would take too much time for the equalization board itself to make the reappraisal.

Tax Expert Hiring

Proposed by Lienemann was the hiring of a tax expert to work out of the County Assessor's office. This man, he said, could make spot checks to determine if inventories submitted by local busi-

ness firms are accurate. Bailey said maybe this would be a good idea, but that he believed the committee should look into the matter along with other phases of the county's tax problems.

The proposed reappraisal is the result of recent closed Board of Equalization meetings at which personal property tax returns of 22 local business firms were examined. The firms were selected at random.

Lienemann has said he believes about 20% of the county's business firms are giving themselves a tax break

by taking into account twice an obsolescence factor. He claims some firms take this factor, which is used to describe the alleged decrease in value of out-dated merchandise, into consideration again on county personal property tax returns after first taking it into consideration on federal income tax returns.

The reappraisal committee will be furnished headquarters in the County Courthouse and will maintain its own records. But, according to the Board's resolution, these records will

be available only to the State Tax Commissioner, the State and County Boards of Equalization, the County Assessor and "any interested taxing subdivision."

The committee members will not be permitted to appraise their own or relatives' property or property in which they may have an interest.

AF M.Sgt. Farrell Retires After 20 Years Service

M. Sgt. James P. Farrell of 1237 Adams, formerly of the POL section at Lincoln Air Force Base, has retired from the service after 20 years.

Before joining the Air Force, Farrell, served in the Artillery and the Navy.

Farrell, his wife, Jessye, and son, James P., plan to move to Chandler, Ariz., where he will work in civil service at Williams AFB.

Flood Could Bring 'Calamity' To Bridges, Weaver Warns

County Engineer Louis Weaver warned Tuesday that many of Lancaster County's bridges are 60 to 70 years old, and that a serious flood could cause a "calamity."

He appeared before the County Board requesting authorization to go ahead with repairs on a bridge over Salt Creek located 1½ miles west of Waverly. The bridge was seriously damaged by last week's flood. The Board granted approval of his request.

Weaver told the Commissioners he believes they do not realize the "magnitude" of the county's road situation. He said the \$100,000 which they have appropriated

for bridge work would only pay for replacement of one bridge like that near Waverly. He indicated he will ask the Board for a higher bridge levy next year.

\$1,125,000 Price Tag Set On Convalescent Hospital

An estimated price tag of \$1,125,000 has been placed on the proposed Lancaster County convalescent care hospital by the Minneapolis, Minn., hospital consulting firm which is now conducting a survey of the structure's size and cost requirements.

The county's share of the cost, according to a report presented Tuesday to the County Board by City-County Health Dept. Director Dr. George Underwood, would be \$975,000 with Lincoln General Hospital paying the rest. The convalescent facility would be constructed adjacent to Lincoln General.

Dr. Underwood received the "rough cost estimate" by telephone from James A. Hamilton & Associates, the firm which is now making the survey. The convalescent care facility would include space for the County Welfare Dept. and the City-County Health Dept.

No Action Taken

The Board took no action on the report.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm and Commissioner Rollin Bailey have proposed using the county's inheritance tax fund—which now totals nearly \$400,000—to pay for the facility. It is hoped that federal funds would pay about 40% of the cost, but it is not certain these funds can be obtained.

Commissioner Del Lienemann has objected to the use

of the inheritance funds, saying he believes this money should be put into the general fund to allow a reduction in the mill levy.

\$8 Per Day Cost

The convalescent center would be used to house welfare patients not ill enough to require regular hospital care but too sick to be placed in a nursing home. It is estimated the cost of care in a center such as this would cost about \$8 a day per patient, compared with about \$18 a day in a regular hospital.

No definite plans for the center have been laid, and any construction is believed to be at least one year away. More definite information is expected to be available when the consulting firm completes its report in about 2½ months.

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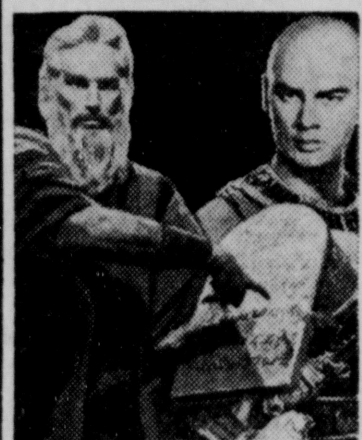
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Wheat Takes Beating From Rains, Hail

Standing wheat took a beating from the recent heavy rains, hail and winds in a number of east central and southeast Nebraska counties, according to the weekly climatic and crop report.

The wheat harvest was held up as rains covered most of the state where wheat was ready for combining.

However, the heavy rains benefited corn, sorghums, alfalfa and pasture except for the excessive flooding and hail damage in several southeastern counties, mainly Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Otoe.

Surface soil moisture in much of eastern Nebraska was getting short and last week's rains were both timely and beneficial, the report said.

About half the wheat in the southeast was harvested before the wet spell set in. Some of the remaining acres across

the state were flattened but much of this can be recovered by combines.

Shattering was heavy locally, especially where hail accompanied rains.

Good Wheat Yields

On the brighter side, harvested wheat has been turning out excellent yields with favorable test weights. For the state as a whole, about one third of the crop was combined by the end of the week.

Nebraska News

Not much wheat was harvested in the Panhandle and only about 10% of the southwestern Nebraska crop was cut. Combines are standing by waiting for dry fields. A week of fair weather will be sufficient to finish harvest in all but the Panhandle and a few other northern sections where some wheat is not yet mature.

Much of the early corn is "laid by" or about at that stage. Some late planted and replanted fields may have a close race with frost.

The most advanced fields in the east and southeast are beginning to tassel. Corn has responded to warmer weather since the rains and growth has generally been excellent. Hail has hit the crop in numerous sections but only in a few areas was corn damaged extensively and beyond recovery.

The oats crop is fast reaching maturity and is ripe for harvest. Nearly two fifths of the crop was mature and the balance was turning ripe.

Excellent Oats Yields

Oats filled exceptionally well this season and yields are well above average. Some oats were ruined by the storms but the loss is relatively small. Barley and rye fields are favorable.

The second cutting of alfalfa was under way with more than a fourth of the acreage harvested, sorghums and soybeans have been making good progress. Wild hay harvest is under way as weather permits.

Yields are excellent. Pastures and ranges are offering an abundance of feed this year and recent rains will assure a longer than usual supply of green feed. Livestock have been making good gains.

Precipitation throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

	East	
Grand Island	3.36	Norfolk 1.22
Lincoln	4.94	Omaha 1.10
	Central	
Burlingame	1.13	Valentine .89
North Platte	1.16	
	West	
Chadron	1.83	Sidney .63
Scottsbluff	.43	
Following are the total precipitation since April 1 (first figure), compared with the longtime averages since April 1:		
Northwest	9.94; 8.42	
North Central	10.97; 9.75	
Northeast	9.54; 11.24	
East Central	12.07; 10.57	
East	11.38; 11.60	
Southwest	10.34; 8.99	
South Central	9.22; 10.66	
Southeast	14.43; 12.64	

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Alliance Area Harvesting Expected To Begin Thursday

The combine shortage has eased considerably, the State Labor Department reported.

The Hastings area reports a shortage of 28 machines, but excellent weather in the McCook, Imperial and Grant areas permitted extensive cutting over the weekend. An increased migration of machines was sufficient to meet their demands.

Reports from individual offices include:

Alliance — A combine camp began operation in Alliance on Monday. The camp is located at the west edge of town. A combine camp will be in operation later this week at Hemingford. Cutting begins early this week in the Chadron and Crawford areas. Cutting in the Alliance area was expected to get under way Thursday.

Hastings — Shortage of 28 machines in areas as follows: Clay Center, 8; Edgar, 7; Hastings, 3; Nelson, 6; Red Cloud, 2; Trumbull, 2.

Imperial — High humidity has delayed cutting in the morning. Mist in the Holdrege area expected to delay cutting. Demand for machines is being met without difficulty.

McCook — Harvest over 50% complete in the immediate vicinity of McCook. Harvest is 75% complete in the Imperial area and 50% complete in the Benkelman area. Heavy migration of machines through the McCook port of entry—197 machines on Saturday.

North Platte — Excellent weather conditions the past 2 days for cutting in Grant area. Demand for combines has been brisk with an adequate number of machines arriving near the week end to fill the needs.

Scottsbluff — No rain in this area. However, wet grounds in scattered fields prohibits cutting. Supply of harvest hands in this area has been adequate. High humidity in Ogallala area delayed cutting until the afternoon of Saturday. Demand for machines in Ogallala area to increase rapidly. These needs will be met by routing of machines from Grant.

Sidney — Some cutting under way on the south table near Sidney. Advance orders being received for combines in the Lodgepole area.

Sidney — Advance reports indicated there would be a brisk demand for men and machines during the last half of the week. Slight shortage of combine operators throughout the Sidney-Lodgepole-Chappell areas.

A temporary wheat harvest office opened at Dalton on Monday.

Migration tapering off on Monday. Weather conditions have been excellent for harvesting in the Benkelman-Imperial areas the past few days. Rain on Saturday at McCook delayed cutting somewhat.

Greater portion of combines coming into the area have commitments in areas to the north and west.

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Hastings Losing City Bus Service At End Of Month

Hastings, Neb. — Hastings Bus Lines Inc. has told the city council it will discontinue its city service July 31.

Manager Curt Smith declined comment on 4 school bus routes also operated by the firm.

He said the city routes had been unprofitable.

The firm has operated three bus routes in Hastings. Last June 1 service was cut from a bus every 30 minutes to one every 90 minutes on these routes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There has been no Sunday service and no night service, except on Friday when stores are open, since mid-1956.

Besides the notice the firm gave the council, it must also notify the State Railway Commission.

New Sterling Doctor Begins His Practice

Lincoln Star Special

Sterling, Neb. — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Paul and daughters have moved into their new home at Sterling and Dr. Paul has begun his practice in the new Sterling Clinic.

The clinic was built and paid for by the people of Sterling and vicinity.

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Production, Wage Report Shows Broad Recovery From Recession Low

Washington (AP) — A broad recovery from recession lows was reflected in reports showing in June increases in industrial production and personal income.

Some improvement was noted in almost all segments of business and industry and most laggard groups at least held their own.

The Federal Reserve Board's Index of Industrial Production rose 2 points to 130% of the 1947-49 average.

This compared with a recession low of 126 in April and a postwar high of 147 in December, 1956. It was the second straight increase in this monthly measure of output of the nation's mines and factories.

Personal income, the Commerce Department said, rose in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$351,080,000,000. That was just 300 million dollars below last August's record and compared with a 195 low of \$346,400,000,000 in February.

Incomes

Personal income estimates include wages and salaries, farm and business incomes, rents, dividends and all other types of industrial income.

The Reserve Board said industrial activity, private housing starts and nonagricultural employment advanced further in June, and unemployment increased less than seasonally.

It noted widespread gains among producers of both durable and non-durable goods and spotlighted a 15% June increase in steel mill operations.

Personal income last month was nearly 2 billion dollars higher than the annual rate

for May, the Commerce Department said. It reported that the rise centered in wage and salary payments. Government social security and unemployment benefit payments declined for the first time since February.

Urgent Meet

Ankara, Turkey (AP)—Leaders of 3 Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact held another urgent conference on the Middle East crisis.

Officials from Iran, Pakistan and Turkey gathered here expecting to be joined by Iraqi representatives. The 4 countries were to meet prior to a full pact session with Britain.

Then came the coup in Iraq, sending the officials here into almost continuous sessions on that development.

Gas Funds May Go To Municipalities

Central Electric & Gas Company, of Lincoln has filed a motion with the United States Court of Appeals which would have the effect of distributing \$20,500 among municipalities served with natural gas by Central from Northern Natural Gas Company's pipeline.

The money represents the undistributed part of \$344,600 which was ordered refunded to the gas company's customers following a 1957 court order which called for Northern to return \$1,155,000 to its ultimate gas customers.

The \$20,500 remaining in the custody of the Eighth Circuit Court is the amount applicable to certain customers

who cannot be located or who do not otherwise meet the court's definition of ultimate customer.

Central, according to E. C. Deane, vice president, makes no claim for this money for itself, but contends that Northern is not entitled to the

unrefunded money.

The motion filed by Central contends that the municipalities involved are equitably entitled to receive the funds on a pro rata basis based in part on the number of customers in each municipality who cannot be located.

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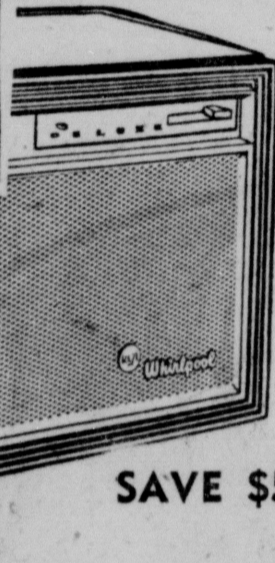
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Save \$50

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Orig. 259.95

Model GKV62

209.95

Only 13.00 monthly
on GOLD'S CBA Plan

Two of the world's fastest top burners make this the perfect range for today's modern kitchens. Work space in center. Lift-off oven door eliminates stretching to clean far corners. A silent seal oven door closes the chrome lined oven.

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

• Trade in your old appliances

Four Roses ANTIQUE

Kentucky Straight Bourbon



Civil War Bugler

This carved wooden sculpture is representative of the rare masterpieces fashioned by American craftsmen in the late 1860's. 15" high. ANTIQUE Bourbon is distilled with the same degree of craftsmanship.

That old-time flavor is back!

Incomparable. Not in this century has there been such a bourbon. ANTIQUE is mellow as time itself. Know why?

You begin with the best—and you end with perfection. You select the finest, richest bourbon whiskey for the barrel.

You watch over it day and night. You wait out the years for one golden moment—the moment of maturity.

Then and only then do you take it from the oak, pour it into bottles and label it "ANTIQUE." Incomparable.

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • AGED 6 YEARS.

How they keep cool . . .

Heat and Water dominate the life of the Nomadic Arab. Light clothing—the burnoose, baggy trousers and turbans—are essential.

You can keep cool and enjoy life the easy way—with an AFCCO "Comfortmaker" air conditioner. Add this cooling unit to your present heating system—save money and space.

Call your reliable AFCCO Dealer.

BELKNAP COMPANY
1100 No. 14th Lincoln, Nebr. Ph. 2-6417

Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The "Sunday Journal and Star" has a special page for news of your church and others.

Surely hope the trend of music changes soon. All my car pushbuttons are tuned to bop stations. We rise to the Top Ten and retire to the same.

"Let inna dog and put outa cat!"

"Y a k kity-Yak!"

Irving Berlin. Wherefor art thou, Irving?



This is vacation season. All my friendly mail is full of things like: "I will be up at Cape Cod for the next three weeks. If you are around, please come in and see us."

I am a long way from Cape Cod, and they know it. That is why they can send such letters with impunity.

The yellow jackets are zooming through the sunny hillside these summer days.

When I was a boy, they told me: "Stand still and they won't sting you."

One day four of us stepped into a nest of them.

The other three boys ran. I stood still—trembling, but assured by the advice of my elders.

I got stung six times. The other boys didn't get stung once.

Now I run every time I hear a yellow jacket rev up his engines. They run after me but so far have not been able to catch me.

The railroad bypassed great-grandpa's home town in Illinois. Instead it went

through the upstart village at Mattoon.

It was a blow to the township. But grandpa consoled himself with stories he had heard about credulous Mattoon people. They bought gold bricks, he said. And once one of them paid a smart Chicago slicker \$50 to see the Masonic building turn around on its axis.

The slicker went in one door to start the machinery and slipped out the back door with the \$50.

"Did you hear about the skinny Mattoon man?" he demanded. "He saw an ad in the Chicago papers on how to get fat. Sent \$10 to the doctor, and the doctor wrote back: 'Go to the butcher shop and buy some.'"

It was his favorite story. After he told it, he felt cheery all day.

During the long, hot summer, we went out and ate the first purple grapes off the vines.

When we went wading in the creek, little black leeches got on your legs. You scraped them off with a pocket knife.

We wore short pants with home-sewn elastic to hold up our stockings. When you were about 12 and ready for long pants, you had to wear out your short pants first. It took AGES! What agony of waiting.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

LOCAL AND
LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
FREIGHT HAULING
HEAVY HAULING
RIGGING
Phone 2-1273
145 South 8th

KING'S DRIVE-IN
3rd ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
FREE
TREASURE CHEST
and BALLOONS
(for the Kiddies)
Good thru Sun. July 20 at
KING'S DRIVE-IN
1340 No. Cotner
only

GOLD'S
BUSY BASEMENT
Special Selling
Washable Casuals
Comfort value for only

1.97



Sizes
4 1/2 to 10
Medium width only

(a) Red, navy blue, black and beige.
Also other attractive styles with wedge heel.

(b) Red, navy blue and black.
Hand washable

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Semi-Annual Clearance
Robin Hood
Shoes for Children

Regularly 5.95-6.95
Now **2.98 to 4.98**

Come early for the best selection. Wanted styles in most sizes and colors. Get several pairs.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

We Give Green Stamps

Locally Owned

Gold's

OF NEBRASKA

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

a fabulous buy... the entire inventory
clearance of multiple width traverse
draperies from a top drapery manufacturer...



Sale

Save 50% or more...usual 12.95 to 50.00

solids and prints ready-made

TRAVERSE DRAPERIES



Lined or Unlined

Pinch Pleated Tops

Blind Stitched Side Hems

Mitred Corners

BUY DRAPERIES FOR THE ENTIRE HOME

*Just look at
these fabrics*

- Antique Satins
- Textured Cottons
- Cotton Banjo Cloth
- Rayon Banjo Cloth
- Novelty Weaves with Lurex

Smart women dress their windows as carefully as they dress themselves. It can be done with these handsomely tailored, sateen lined traverse draperies. Choose from many colors.

You receive Green Stamps

SINGLE WIDTH

Usually 12.95 to 14.95

256 Pairs. For windows 28 to 45" wide. 54", 63", 84", and 90" lengths.

1 1/2 WIDTH

Usually 15.95 to 24.95

48 Pairs. For windows 45" to 68" wide. Choice of 63", 72", 84" and 90" lengths.

DOUBLE WIDTH

Usually 25.95 to 39.95

102 Pairs. For windows 68" to 113" wide. Choice of 63", 84" and 90" lengths.

TRIPLE WIDTH

Usually 39.95 to 50.00

60 Pairs. To fit windows 113 to 136" wide. 54", 63", 84" and 90"

UNLINED

6.00

8.00

12.00

18.00

LINED

7.00

10.00

14.00

20.00

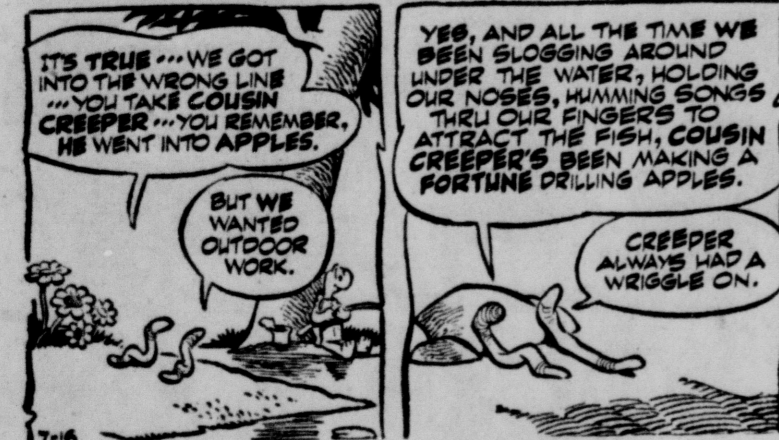
No Money Down on GOLD'S CBA Plan

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

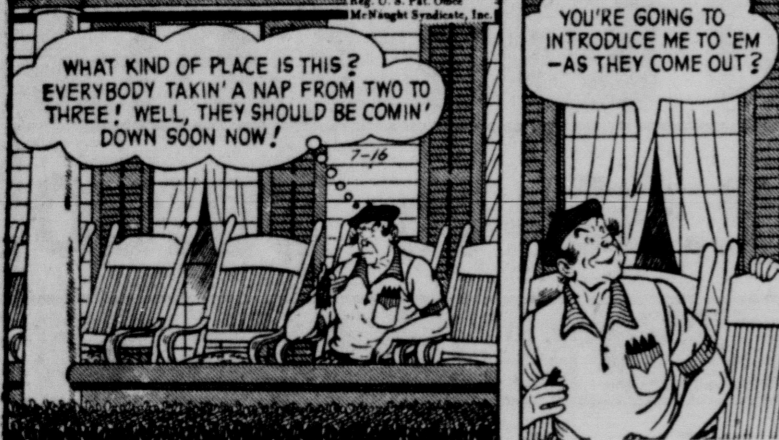


"Wife or no wife—she is our customer!"

POGO



MICKY FINN



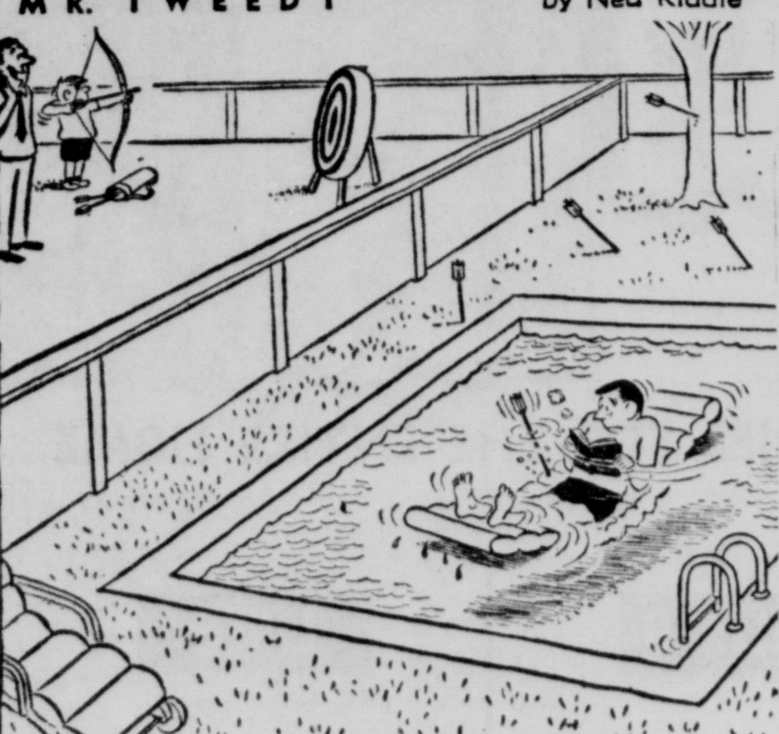
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



"Hey, Tweedy, come watch my boy learn to shoot. So far he hasn't hit a thing."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

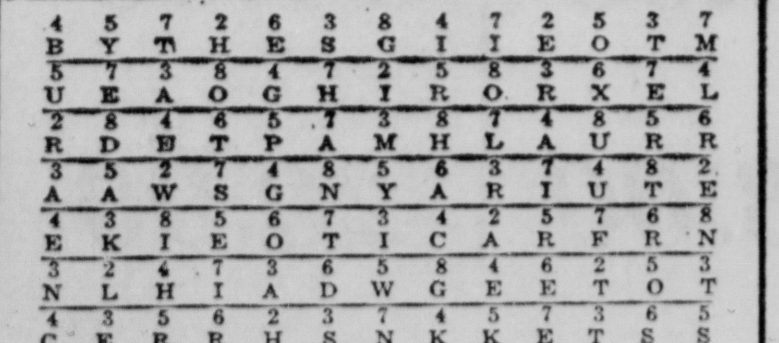
Only 6 cities in Turkey now have a population of more than 100,000 — Istanbul, Ankara, Izmir, Adana, Bursa and Eskisehir.

The Missouri and Mississippi Rivers meet about 10 miles north of St. Louis.

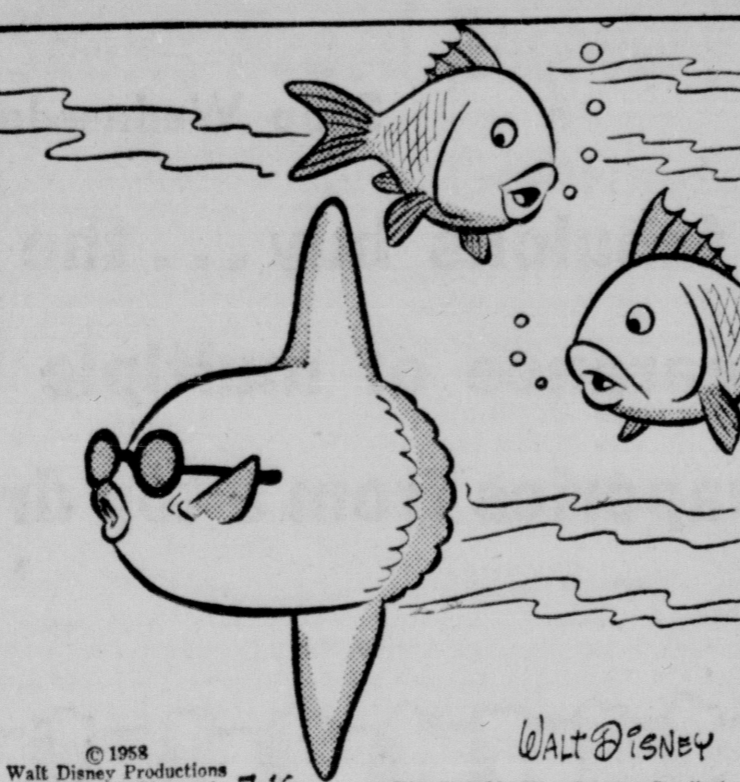
More than half of the 182,000 population of El Paso, Tex., speak Spanish.

The Spokane Falls, 70 feet high, is in the central business district of Spokane, Wash.

WISHING WELL



HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME THAT WILL GIVE YOU A MESSAGE EVERY DAY. IT IS A NUMERICAL PUZZLE DESIGNED TO SPELL OUT YOUR FORTUNE. COUNT THE LETTERS IN YOUR FIRST NAME. IF THE NUMBER OF LETTERS IS 8 OR MORE, SUBTRACT 4. IF THE NUMBER IS LESS THAN 8, ADD THREE. THE RESULT IS YOUR KEY NUMBER. START AT THE UPPER LEFT-HAND CORNER OF THE RECTANGLE AND CHECK EVERY ONE OF YOUR KEY NUMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT. THEN READ THE MESSAGE UNDER THE CHECKED NUMBERS. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office give you.



Why not? He IS a sunfish!"

By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



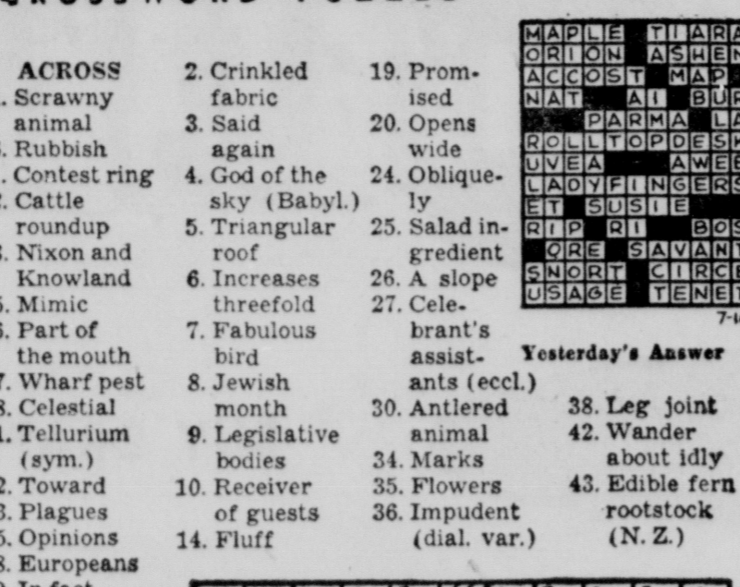
By Dick Brooks



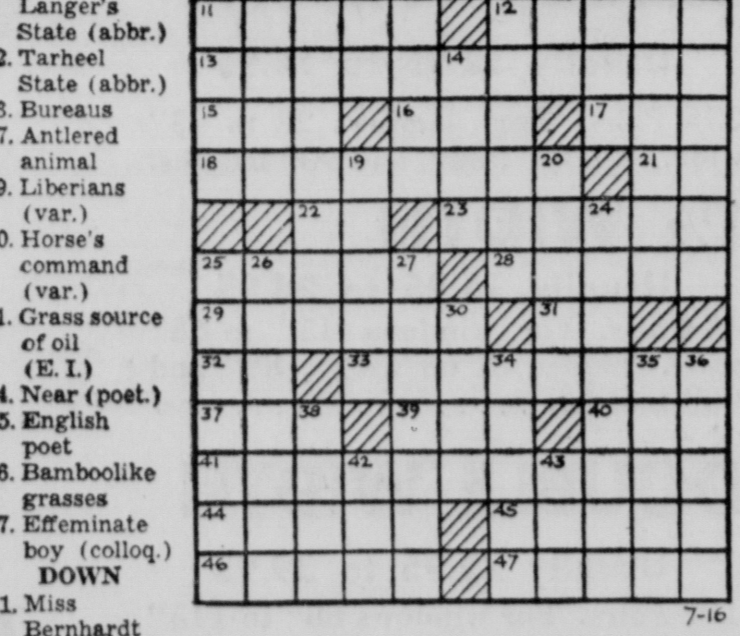
By Al McKinson



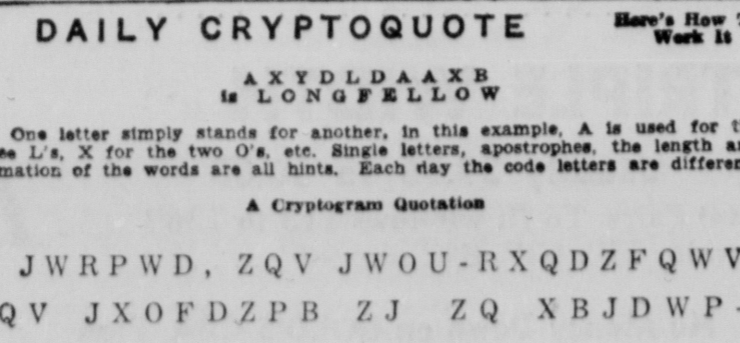
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



Yesterday's Cryptoquote: 'TIS DEATH THAT MAKES LIFE LIVE, GIVES IT WHATEVER THE SIGNIFICANCE—BROWNING



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



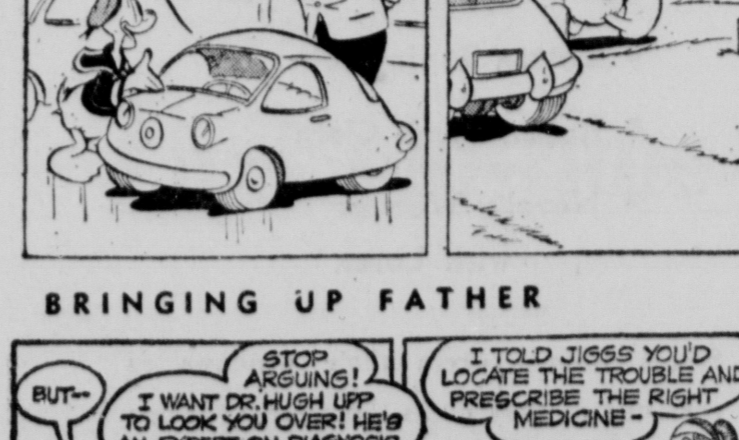
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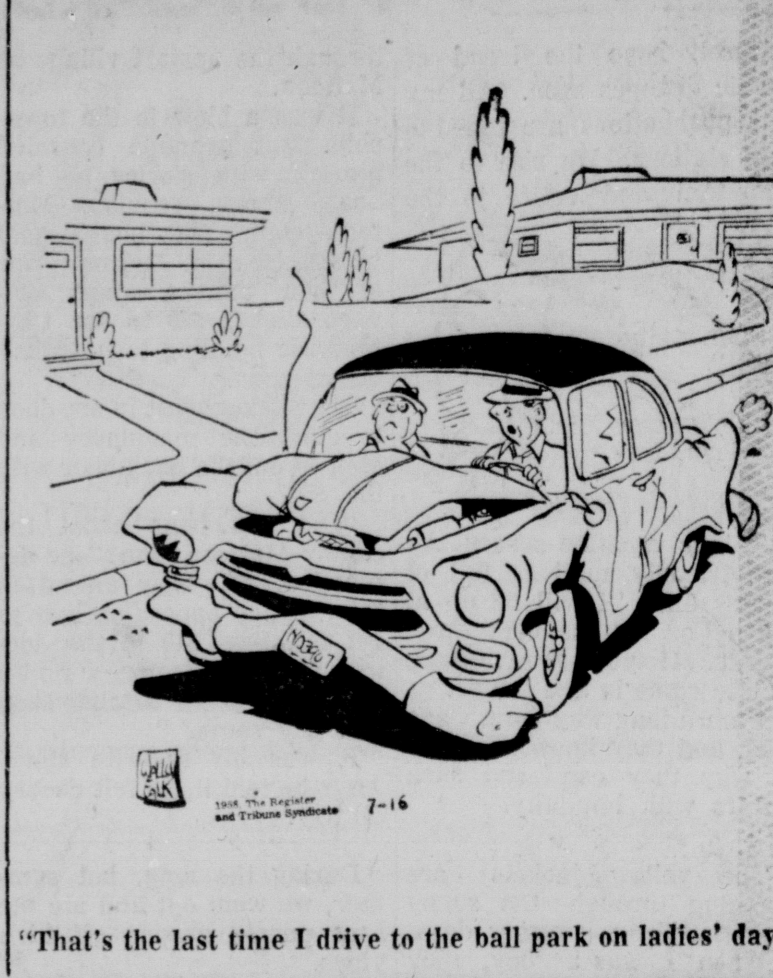
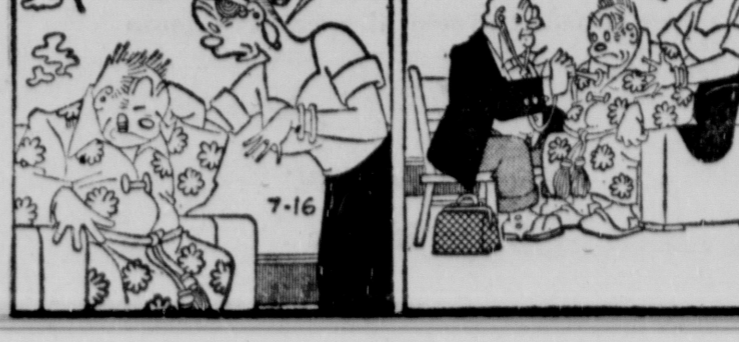
By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



Record Catfish Caught In Canal

Chub Is Bait For 56-Pound Fish In Loup Power Stream

A ponderous 56½-pound yellow catfish, taken from the Loup Power Canal, between Genoa and Fullerton by Herbert Meyer, Grand Island, and Ivan Drewer, Hampton, smashed the existing state record according to the Nebraska Game Commission.

The whopper was taken on a 45-pound-test line, using a six to seven-inch chub for bait. This same canal also produced the former record yellow cat, 52-pounds, 7-ounces for Lloyd Hagenbuck, Monroe, in 1957. Warren Hagenbuck, also of Monroe, was credited with a 46-pound yellow from the canal near Columbus, in last week's fishing report.

Roy Owen, Crete conservation officer, reported productive spearing and snagging in his five-county area, due to the recent flooding. Ned Darling, Crete, speared five carp weighing 12 to 20 pounds each in the Blue River near Crete. Several catfish weighing 8 to 15 pounds were snagged near the Beatrice, Fairbury, and Holmesville dams. Flood waters along the Big and Little Nemaha Rivers also have been rewarding.

West Kimball County Reservoir produced several catches of largemouth bass, weighing about three pounds each. A number of limit bags were taken. Red-head plugs were listed as top lures.

Pibel Lake bluegill fishing has been excellent, Dale F. Bruha, Albion officer reports. Some good catfish were also hauled in from the Cedar River, he added.

Dodgers Roll
Des Moines, Ia. (P)—Bill Dasher and Ron Fairly knocked in 8 runs between them as the Des Moines Dodgers did all their scoring in the 1st 3 innings to trounce Topeka, 13-5, Tuesday night.

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NSL Results

Grand Island 100-100-121-5 8 1
Lexington 100-100-100-10-10 8 1
Tupper, Hanes (4), Hartfield (6), Wadell (7), Boos (8) and Witkowski, Vidulich (7), Geiser and Staples.

First Game
Hastings 100-100-100-3 4 4
North Platte 100-100-100-4 10 1
Murray, Hubbel (9) and Crews; Gordon, Lopez (7) and Millette.

Second Game
Hastings 100-100-100-1-1 1 1
North Platte 100-100-100-1-1 1 1
Stearns and Phipps; Ganssauer and Edwards.

Superior
100-100-100-0-0 7 5
McCook 100-100-100-0-0 6 5
Keys, Stoleison (7) and Johnson; Norley, Francisco (5) and Biedermann.

Kearney
200-100-100-5 3 3
Holdrege 200-100-100-5 3 3
Del Margo, Zegel (6), Alexander (7) and Brockhoff; Cavanaugh and Schrader.

Pueblo Handcuffs WL Leaders, 7-1

Pueblo (P)—Left-handed Marty Garber limited the Western League-leading Colorado Springs Sky Sox to 4 hits Tuesday night in pitching the Pueblo Bruins to a 7-1 victory.

COLO. SPRINGS
Pueblo 7, Colorado Springs 1.
Colorado Springs 1, Pueblo 7.

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STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado Springs	50	30	.625	
Amarillo	46	35	.568	4 1/2
Sioia City	44	40	.524	8
Pueblo	41	42	.488	11
LINCOLN	40	42	.488	11
Topeka	39	44	.470	12 1/2
Albuquerque	37	44	.455	13 1/2
Des Moines	39	50	.438	17 1/2

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Grand Island	42	40	.512	
North Platte	11	6	.647	
Lexington	9	6	.600	1
McCook	10	7	.588	1
Hastings	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Holdrege	6	9	.400	4
Superior	5	11	.313	5 1/2
Kearney	5	11	.313	5 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	28	.659	
Boston	42	40	.512	
Chicago	41	40	.506	1 1/2
Baltimore	39	42	.481	4 1/2
Kansas City	39	42	.481	4 1/2
St. Louis	39	44	.470	5 1/2
Cleveland	39	46	.459	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434	8 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	44	26	.625	
San Francisco	38	32	.543	6
St. Louis	39	39	.500	6
Philadelphia	40	40	.500	6
Cincinnati	37	42	.468	6 1/2
Los Angeles	35	45	.438	7 1/2

AMERICAN ASSN.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charleston	56	35	.615	
Denver	55	35	.611	1/2
Portland	45	45	.500	6
Wichita	47	46	.505	10
Omaha	47	48	.495	11
St. Paul	43	56	.434	17
Indianapolis	40	57	.412	19
Louisville	37	57	.394	20 1/2

RESULTS TUESDAY	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sioux City 3, LINCOLN 2				
Des Moines 13, Topeka 5				
Albuquerque 5, Amarillo 1				

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pueblo 7, Colorado Springs 1				
Lexington 7, Grand Island 5				
McCook 5, Superior 3				
North Platte 6, Hastings 3				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit 12, New York 5				
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3 (12 innings)				
Washington 5, Cleveland 4				
Boston 5, Kansas City 2				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0				
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 2				
Only games scheduled				

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal 5, Rochester 3				
Toronto 1, Buffalo 0				
Miami 3, Richmond 2				
Havana 6, Columbus 2				

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 3				
Mobile 2, Little Rock 0				
Memphis 11, New Orleans 3				
Nashville 7, Atlanta 6				

GAMES WEDNESDAY	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado Springs at Pueblo				
Amarillo at Albuquerque				
Only games scheduled				

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kearney at Holdrege				
Grand Island at Lexington				
Hastings at North Platte				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit at New York (night)—Bunning (7-5) vs. Turley (13-3)				
Kansas City at Boston (night)—Dickson (6-3) or Daley (1-1) vs. Delock (6-0)				
Chicago at Baltimore (24-night)—Donovan (4-10) and Shaw (2-2) vs. Pappas (6-2) and Harshman (6-7)				
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Garrett (6-5) vs. Griest (9-7)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee at St. Louis (night)—Spahn (11-3) vs. Jones (6-7)				
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Sanford (6-7) vs. Antonelli (9-7)				
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Haddix (5-5) and Lawrence (6-5) vs. Phillips (6-2) and Drabowski (8-8)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)—Friend (10-10) vs. Kipp (4-3)				

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal at St. Louis (night)—Spahn (11-3) vs. Jones (6-7)				
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Sanford (6-7) vs. Antonelli (9-7)				
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Haddix (5-5) and Lawrence (6-5) vs. Phillips (6-2) and Drabowski (8-8)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)—Friend (10-10) vs. Kipp (4-3)				

Mobile 2-0, Little Rock 0-1
Memphis 11, New Orleans 3
Nashville 7, Atlanta 6

Northport Father, Son Killed In Head-On Crash

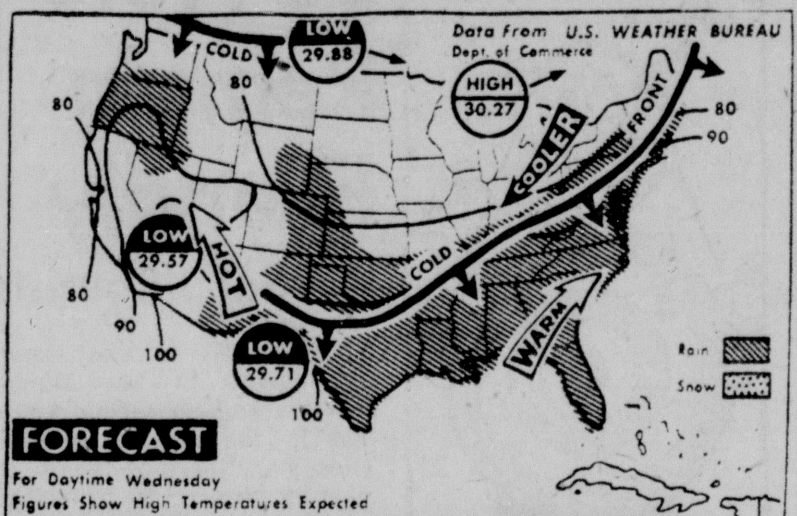
Northport, Neb. (AP) — A Northport, Neb., man and his son were killed and 5 other persons injured in a 2-car crash on a country road 2 miles east of here.

Killed were A. P. Schleicher, about 40, and his son, Keith, 11.

County Attorney Robert Bulger identified the injured, all hospitalized, as Schleicher's wife, another son and a daughter, and a neighbor boy. Robert Hallgren, who was riding in the Schleicher car, and Dale Owens, 18, Bridgeport, driver of the second car involved.

Bulger said it was a head-on collision. The official said Owens and the younger Schleicher boy were reported in critical condition.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1958 traffic fatality toll to 155, as against 137 at this time last year.



Warmer Temps Due In Central Plains

Thundershowers are likely Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Atlantic states, central and western Gulf states, the Tennessee Valley and northern Ohio Valley. Isolated thundershowers are expected in south and central Plains and eastern and southern Rockies. Warmer temps are forecast for north and central Plains and northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sending Of U.S. Marines Applauded

...Demo, GOP Congress Leaders Generally Approve

Washington (AP) — Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress generally gave quick and unstinted support Tuesday to President Eisenhower's sending of the Ma-

les to Lebanon.

But there were some members who didn't like it. And there were grumblings of complaint that the Middle East situation had been need-

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMs 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMY-FM 95.3 WOV 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOVT Channel 6 KETV Channel 7 KOLTV Channel 10 KOTV Channel 12

Wednesday			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Morn' Watch	Markets Farm	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Music	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW Farm News, Mkt.	Almanac	Mal Hansen	Mal Hansen
KMTV Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
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KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
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KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
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KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMs Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
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KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
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KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW News	News	News	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show

Marines Interrupt Beirut Sunbathers

By Wilton Wynn

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Sunbathers sprawled on the sands Tuesday and some swimmers tossed in the rough Mediterranean surf. It was a quiet, sunny day at the beach, just south of Beirut.

Then the U.S. Marines came.

Seven ships loomed up on the horizon and a dozen landing craft took out for the beach.

Villagers forgot their chores and galloped to the beach on horses, or drove up in cars.

A construction gang on a beach road dropped their tools and lined up at the waterfront. Boys raced around in excitement.

When the first Marine craft hit the beach at 3 p.m. the Lebanese waved. Some cheered. Everyone seemed to enjoy the show.

The Leathernecks began streaming ashore in their drab battle dress and green-yellow camouflaged helmets. Right away the Lebanese mingled with them. There was laughing and horseplay.

The Marines were the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Marine Division with Lt. Col. Harry Hadd of St. Paul, Minn., in command.

After the battalion was ashore, the landing craft started bringing in the equipment, jeeps, guns, ammunition and antitank guns on caterpillar trucks.

Lincoln Building Code Available In Book Form

The City Building Code, as revised to June, 1958, is now available in book form at the building inspector's office at City Hall.

The 132-page book is the first complete re-printing of the code as amended since about 1933. Copies are available at \$2 each.

E. A. Vorhees, building inspector, said the city's printed supply of the complete code had been exhausted for about 5 years.

Printed by the city, the copies are designed to permit inserts of future revised sections.

lessly allowed to reach its present point of great peril to America and its allies.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted solidly to conduct an investigation of U.S. foreign policy. It also called for an accounting by Secretary of State Dulles on what happened before the call went out to the Marines.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, told the Senate Eisenhower felt he had no alternative. Johnson added:

"The American people will be united. We will make it clear to the aggressors that this country is determined to maintain freedom in this world at whatever the cost."

The No. 2 Democratic leader in the Senate, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, said he made it clear in a White House conference Monday that he was opposed to military intervention at this time.

Mansfield added that since Eisenhower has now made the decision to intervene in an avowed move to protect Lebanon's independence, "I will do my best to support it."

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) called Eisenhower's action "the proper thing to do."

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic floor leader, said Eisenhower chose between action and appeasement and "I'm glad he has acted."

Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, said Eisenhower chose "the only course that can bring us peace."

Back in the senate, Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said Eisenhower was faced with the problem "either of supporting nations seeking to maintain their independence or seeing them one by one destroyed."

Spring Election

United Nations, N. Y. (AP) — Italy has notified the U.N. trusteeship council it will strive for election of a new constituent assembly in Italian Somaliland next spring. Under a 10-year trusteeship agreement between Italy and the General Assembly, Somaliland is to become independent Dec. 2, 1960.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.

Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:30, 8 p.m.

NU Summer Symphony, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, noon.

Lincoln Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.

Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club, Corner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

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Tune in Mon-Wed-Fri, 6:00-6:05 P.M., to "News", Station KOLN, Channel 10

Jackson Admits Fatal Shooting Of Omaha Youth

Council Bluffs (AP) — Pottawattamie County Attorney Matt Walsh said late Tuesday that Larry D. Jackson, 36-year-old Omaha apartment house janitor, had admitted the fatal shooting of Joseph David Dixon of Omaha.

Walsh filed a first degree murder charge against Jackson.

Dixon, 18, was shot Sunday night as he struggled to protect his 15-year-old date from a gunman who accosted them near Carter Lake.

Walsh said Jackson was being taken to Omaha to get the .38 caliber gun with which Dixon was killed.

In Omaha, police said Jackson would be questioned in connection with a long list of unsolved holdups including that of Raymond Rasmussen.

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ALL WITH THE SOUND OF

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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17 in. Philips Table TV on match-
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your used furniture. 2-2774

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Weeds spray. 2-40

2-40 Butyl Ester. \$2.75 per gal.
Grasshopper poison. 2-40

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9 To Appear For Tax 'Examination' At Hastings

By Betty Person
State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington has ordered 9 Adams County residents to appear Monday at the District Court at Hastings for examination as to their ownership of stocks and bonds which they allegedly failed to list for the purpose of taxation by the state.

Adams County's tax valuation abstract for 1958 showed an \$8 million drop in stocks and bonds under the amount reported in 1957.

Those ordered to appear at the hearings, all Hastings residents, are: Lothar F. Egan, Homer K. McDill, Ben Sherman, Eunice Chapman, Agnes Chapman, J. J. Lewis, Harry C. Bonds, Robert Burke and William C. Finerty.

Result Of Investigation
Herrington had sent the Commission's special investigator Dean Hascall to Hastings to check with Adams County Assessor Roscoe Storey on the big drop in intangible property after the abstract had been submitted.

The tax commissioner said the names of those ordered to appear at the Monday

hearings were a result of investigations by his own field men.

Under Nebraska law, if a taxpayer fails to file a return for intangible property, or has omitted any intangible property from his separate intangible tax return, the tax commissioner has authority to order that taxpayer to appear at a hearing "for examination as to ownership of intangible property."

Tangible Rate
According to the statutes, the intangible property not returned or omitted shall thereupon be taxed at the rate of tangible property within that county.

Intangible property is taxed at the rate of 4 mills on the dollar. The rate on tangible property in Adams County is 61.96 mills.

Herrington said he has set such hearings 3 previous times during his tenure as tax commissioner and that in each case those notified to appear went to their county assessor and placed the stocks and bonds on their returns prior to the hearings.

No Changes
Storey has been instructed

not to allow any amendments to the individuals' tax schedules pending the outcome of the hearing.

In a letter written to each of the 9 persons, Herrington notified them to furnish at the hearing "all books, papers, records, bank statements, federal income tax returns, any and all other documents bearing upon your ownership of intangible prop-

erty for the years 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958."

Failure to comply with the notification, Herrington advised them, will result in imposition of the penalties provided by law which says:

"Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with the provisions of sections 77-701 to 77-717 shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall

be fined in any sum not less than \$10 and not more than \$2,000 and shall be committed to the county jail until such fine and costs are paid or secured to be paid."

Herrington will preside at the Adams County hearings scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Assistant Attorney General Homer Hamilton and Hascall will be present at the hearings also.

\$13.4 Million June Warrants Drawn
The State Tax Commissioner's office has reported that warrants drawn during June totaled \$13,440,391.06, to bring the total warrants drawn since July 1, 1957 to \$124,001,075.87.

Of the June total, the largest amount, \$5,834,084.66, was withdrawn from highway cash funds, both state and federal, and \$127,077.13 was expended from the building fund levy.

General fund expenditures totaled \$3,320,562.36 for June.

Yellow Cab 2-3265
Easy Riding—
For Cleanliness and Comfort!

KING'S DRIVE-IN
3rd ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
FREE
Pepsi-Cola or
ROOT BEER
with any
TOPPER HAMBURGER
Good thru Sun. July 20 at
KING'S DRIVE-IN
1340 No. Corner
only

2-3331—Journal-Star Want
Ads Bring Results—2-1234

SPEAKER URGES IMPORTANCE OF MAN'S 'EVERYDAY NEEDS'

"Don't let Sputniks blind you to the everyday needs of the common man," Dr. Ralph Bedell, a former University of Nebraska professor and former secretary-general of the South Pacific Commission, said Tuesday evening at the University of Nebraska.

"Most people overseas don't want to ride to the moon," he said. "They want and desperately need good ways of keeping well, avoiding hunger, producing more goods and acquiring technical know-how."

Dr. Bedell, at present a spe-

cialist in the U.S. Office of Education, was on the University faculty from 1938 to 1950. He spoke at a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa.

Discussing observations based on studies of education in the United States and abroad, Dr. Bedell emphasized the key role of American education and of modern education techniques in the development of people. He pointed to the "compelling urgency" of maintaining the best education possible for all Americans.

Leadership Cited
"Nearly everyone recognizes U.S. leadership in the fields of health and vigor, industrial achievements, knowledge and skill," and Sputniks have not changed this, he said.

The former professor stressed, that "the strength of the United States overseas cannot go very far beyond the excellence of its education at home."

This education will be effective only if it is tailored to the local people and their needs, he cautioned.

Referring to his work in the South Pacific, Dr. Bedell said that after experts in education advised, the local people, using their own resource persons, organized to meet their problems.

New Stamps Arrive For Aug. 1 Change

The Lincoln Post Office will have an ample supply of stamps and post cards for sale when the new postage rates become effective Aug. 1.

Postmaster O. E. Jerner said large supplies of the new regular 4 cent stamp, bearing the likeness of Abraham Lincoln, are being received to meet the new 1st class rate.

A new "Champion of Liberty" stamp, honoring Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, will go on sale July 25 in 4-cent and 8-cent denominations, the latter is used in international mail.

Also on hand will be new 7 cent air mail stamps, 3 cent postal cards, and 5 cent air mail postal cards, and 4 cent and 7 cent stamped envelopes.

Old supplies of 3 cent and 6 cent stamps, as well as 2 cent and 4 cent postal cards may be used after Aug. 1 by adding an ordinary penny stamp to these.



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Immediate Installation
1/4-1-1/2 and 2 HP Units
PRICES START **169⁸⁸** Easy Terms
Lincoln's Largest Air Conditioning Dealer
CHRISTENSEN'S
11th & M 2-5635
Store Hours 8 to 5:30; Thurs. till 9

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim; plus high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 doz. raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef, 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugists.

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Just in time to boost your summer wardrobe. Lovely bembergs, voiles and dotted swiss fashioned in a number of popular styles available at this low, low price. Misses' and half sizes.

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Save on home and vacation needs.

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Ideal for all types of skin. Free from irritating alkali. ... **1.00**

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Handy size for purse carry. Sturdy nylon bristles. Pastel-colored handles. **39c**

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Choose from face creams, shampoos, wave sets, lipsticks, deodorants. **33c** plus tax

\$1 Bubble Bath
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Tissue Box
Attractive plastic box holds 200 sheets. Pastel colors. **59c**

"Tact" Deodorant
The first deodorant stick with an anti-perspirant center. **2 for 1.00** plus tax

Tooth Paste
Refreshing listerine tooth paste keeps teeth gleaming white **2 for 59c**

Pepsodent Special
With each economy size tube of Pepsodent you get a free hair-brush. **69c**

"Velvet" Tissues
400 2-ply tissues per box of these soft white tissues. **5 for 1.00**

"Trim Time"
Trim away extra inches with only 1 capsule a day. 2 weeks supply. **3.00**

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2.29 size free
Thera-caps contain vitamin B12. Get free 2.29 size with purchase of 100's. **6.98**
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Prescriptions Expertly Filled
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Effective polident denture cleanser and denture bath, both for only. **89c**
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